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Republican Member of House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Preparing a Bill to Give the Commerce Commission Power to Fix Rates Along the Lines of the Recent Minnesota Case Decision.

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The basic principle of this measure will be the right of congress to control the instrumentalities of interstate commerce, even to the extent of regulating the rates in each state.

Such is Representative Willis' interpretation of what the supreme court of the United States held in the Minnesota rate cases to be within the power of congress.

The bill may be patterned after the federal safety appliance acts. Since the decision in the Minnesota rate case these laws have been pointed to as instances where congress has seen fit to exercise its jurisdiction in state matters, because these matters concern the instrumentalities of interstate commerce.

In a safety appliance decision about a year ago the supreme court held the laws applied to cars on an interstate road, although the cars were carrying commerce originating and ending within the state of Alabama.

Bitter opposition to the bill is regarded as certain to arise both in the house and senate.

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"There is a gap between federal and state control that must be bridged," said Mr. Willis.

"Until it is bridged there must be more or less chaos in the world of transportation. If it were possible to have all the states adopt uniform laws there would be no necessity for further federal regulation of the practices of common carriers. But it would take many years to effect such a reform."

"Therefore it is the duty of congress to adjust the situation, notice having plainly been given in the supreme court's decision that it is within the power of congress to enlarge the authority of the interstate commerce commission."

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Must Appear Before Senate Lobby Probe Committee.

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Part of El Paso Business Men's Plan to Bring About Amity.

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El Paso business men, wearied by continuous disturbances in Mexico, have inaugurated a campaign to aid in bringing about peace and the offering of prayer in the churches is a part of the plan.

PATERSON SHAKEN BY BOMB

No One Injured by Explosion Attributed to Silk Strikers.

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They were Captain Charles R. Morgan, a lawyer, and Major James I. Pratt, president of the second military court, which took charge of the strike district.

Both told the committee that their proceedings were conducted without regard to the civil laws of the state. Captain Morgan declared the military commission believed its authority unlimited under the general order issued by Governor Glasscock, which provided the military commission "is substituted for the criminal courts of the district covered by the martial law proclamation."

A dozen pictures of men clad in prison clothing and with heads shaved were identified by Major Pratt as men who had been sentenced to jail by the military commission.

Some Severe Sentences.

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"A man did not have to commit a statutory offense to make himself amenable to the action of your commission?" asked Attorney Monnet.

"No."

"You could arraign him for anything that in your estimation was an offense?"

"Yes, except that the governor's proclamation specified statutory offenses."

Senator Martine ascertained that after the commission had heard the testimony in a case it went into secret session, executed sealed findings after the manner of a verdict and sent them to the governor.

"Then the poor devil did not know what you had done with him until he was gobbled up and carted away to the penitentiary?" suggested the New Jersey senator.

"That's right," answered Captain Morgan, and the spectators smiled.

It was developed that as many as forty-nine accused men were tried at one time by the commission.

"I think the committee has about ample testimony on this branch of the inquiry," remarked Senator Borah. "The statement of facts seems full and complete."

NEW BIGGEST LINER STARTS

Imperator Off in Severe Gale on Her Maiden Voyage.

Hamburg, Germany, June 12.—The giant steamship Imperator, the largest liner afloat, started from here on her maiden trip to New York.

One of the most severe storms this season drove all except the biggest craft to shelter in the harbors along the coast.

The Imperator started for an anchorage in the open roadstead. She is too big to lie at the regular pier and rooted up her special moorings in the recent gale. The liner carried 350 passengers in the first class, 250 in the second class and 2,270 in the third class and steerage. The remainder got on board at Southampton and Cherbourg.

Auto Kills Iowa Woman.

Iowa Falls, Ia., June 12.—Miss Magie Leslie, fifty years old, was instantly killed here by an automobile driven by D. V. Wilson of this city. She is supposed to have become confused when a signal was given and stepped in front of the machine.

MRS. BARLOW RETAINS TITLE

Philadelphia Golfer Is Eastern Champion Again.

West Newton, Mass., June 12.—Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, defended successfully her title as champion of the Women's Eastern Golf association. Total score for the fifty-four holes was 296.

R. F. BROUSSARD.

Louisiana Congressman a Commerce Court Champion.



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DISCUSS COMMERCE COURT

Future of Tribunal to Be Subject of Conference.

Washington, June 12.—The future of the commerce court, a target of attack in several sessions of congress, will be discussed at a conference at the Capitol between Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the house appropriations committee; Representative Layton of Alabama, chairman of the judiciary committee; Representative Broussard of Louisiana, champion of the court; Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission, and Assistant Attorney General Denison.

Unless congress appropriates thirty odd thousand dollars for its maintenance by July 1 the court will be entirely without funds.

SENATORS OPPOSE
CURRENCY MEASURE

Object to Legislation at Special Session.

C. O. D. PARCEL POST JULY 1

Instructions Issued to Postmasters for Handling of Packages.

Washington, June 12.—Instructions to postmasters have been issued for handling C. O. D. parcel post packages. The regulations will be effective July 1.

Charges on packages will be collected from addressees on and after that date provided the amount on a single parcel does not exceed \$1. The fee for collection will be 10 cents in parcel post stamps to be affixed by the sender.

This fee also will insure the package against loss to the actual value of the contents, not exceeding \$50.

DOGS KILL BOY.

Troyville, France, June 12.—Disobeying his governess, the little nephew of Count de Nouailles entered a kennel containing twelve savage dogs being trained for police service. The animals sprang upon the boy and literally tore him to pieces.

PRINT PAPER ON FREE LIST

Much Depends on Removal of Canadian Restrictions.

Washington, June 12.—The majority members of the senate finance committee continue to make progress in considering changes in the Underwood tariff bill proposed by the subcommittee.

Under discussion was the metal schedule reduced by Senator Stone's subcommittee, duties on pig iron and ferro manganese having been removed and reductions proposed in structural steel and other rates. The pottery schedule also was taken up.

With regard to print paper Senator Johnson's subcommittee now has under consideration a plan to leave paper valued at not more than 2½ cents a pound on the free list, but to insert a clause to provide a duty of \$2 a ton should restrictions on exports of wood and pulp in the Canadian tariff not be removed within a stated period.

CARRYING MAILS
A DEEP PROBLEM

Traffic Man Needed to Handle Perplexing Question.

TARIFF WAR IN THE SOUTH.

Senator Martine in Discussion Links South Carolina With Louisiana, Which Rouses Palmetto Ire, and the New Jersey Man Promptly Apologizes—The Monticello Campaign.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 12.—[Special.]—A postoffice traffic man is needed, according to the opinion of those who have given attention to the rather extensive investigation which has been made into the railway mail service. Strange as it may seem, the railroads do not know what it costs to handle mail. They know how much it costs to operate a passenger train which carries people, express and mail, but the roads have never segregated the various costs so as to tell the congressional commission what mail transportation really costs a railroad. The commission is convinced that some roads are paid too high and some not enough, but just what ought to be paid is doubtful. Hence the necessity of a traffic man in the postoffice department to handle this perplexing question.

One of the Plans.

One man who has had much to do with the postal service makes the suggestion that a traffic man or a traffic board of three men should have power to make mail arrangements with the railroads. The traffic department of the postoffice department should find what was a fair rate for carrying the mail on the different roads, offer the roads that fair rate and if the roads refused the interstate commerce commission should have the power to hear and decide the case as it does between roads and shippers of other commodities.

This is a rather novel proposition, but it seems much more reasonable than the present weighing plan, or the proposed space plan, or anything else that has been devised in the way of settling the existing contentions.

A Coming Meeting.

Those who know the men are looking forward with considerable interest to the time when Oscar Underwood and Fumford Simmons meet for the finals in tariff legislation. On the one hand is a man of nearly sixty years, somewhat irascible, small, nervous and dictatorial. His opponent is ten years younger, suave, smooth, large of frame, imperturbable, firm and solid, working his way along lines of least resistance, but getting his way.

These two men will have a lot to say about what the tariff bill shall be when finally it emerges from conference. A betting man, knowing both men, would bet on Underwood, but there will be others on that conference.

Personal Privilege.

In discussing the desires of Louisiana for a tariff Martine of New Jersey coupled South Carolina with the Pelican State. Just now it seems that Louisiana is in disgrace, and the other states are looking askance at this heretic action on the tariff question. Smith of the Palmetto State immediately rose to a question of personal privilege and vehemently denied that South Carolina was in any way associated with Louisiana in the nefarious protection business. Martine humbly apologized.

Murdoch's Prerogatives.

Occasionally Jim Mann asks for something for the chairman of the minority conference, and every time Vic Murdoch bobs up and asks why and wherefore. Murdoch wants it understood that he is also chairman of a minority conference as well as Mann. It's not so big, but it is there all the same.

Pictures of Monticello.

That the campaign of Mrs. Martin W. Littleton for government acquisition of Monticello is not languishing is shown by the circulation of pictures of the famous Jefferson home with "Compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton" printed in bold letters. Of course it would seem natural that only the owner of a place would have the right to send out pictures with "compliments," but Congressman Levy simply has to grin and bear this rather unbecoming method of campaigning for his property.

Sounds Like Paternalism.

It was the old song which said, "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." Congressman Kinkaid proposes that Uncle Sam shall go that idea one better. A bill introduced by the Nebraska man proposes a plan to provide small farm homes for worthy citizens of the United States. The money for this purpose is to be raised by persons philanthropically inclined and by appropriations from the treasury. Perhaps this idea will take among that class who have never been able to acquire a home or a farm.

Believes in River Work.

Although Congressman Austin represents a district away up in east Tennessee, it is one which has felt the effect of river improvements. He says that every navigable stream in the United States should be made available for carrying freight, as it proves in European countries the most economic method of transportation known to man.

Well Named.

"Why do you call that cat Plutarch?" "On account of his numerous lives."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SCHEFKET PASHA.

Turkish Grand Vizier Victim of an Assassin.



SCHEFKET PASHA IS SLAIN

Grand Vizier of Turkey and Companion Killed.

London, June 12.—Mahmoud Scheffet Pasha, grand vizier of Turkey, was assassinated as he motored from his residence to the sublime port, according to dispatches from Constantinople. Ibrahim Bey, a companion of Scheffet Pasha, also was killed.

The two, with servants, were riding to the porte in an automobile when they met a machine going in the other direction. As the automobile came up opposite that of the grand vizier a fusillade of shots came from it and several of them struck the official. One bullet struck Ibrahim Bey.

It is believed in government circles here that the assassination of the grand vizier was the outcome of a plot against the committee of union and progress (Young Turks).

Mahmoud Scheffet Pasha had held office as grand vizier since Jan. 23, when Kiamil Pasha resigned.

SEVEN KILLED IN
BOILER EXPLOSION

Accident Occurs While Barge Is Unloading Coal.

Racine, Wis., June 12.—Seven dead, two injured and one missing is the death toll resultant upon the explosion of the boiler of the steam barge E. M. Peck of Duluth, unloading coal at the Pugh docks in Racine harbor.

The list of casualties was given out by the officers of the vessel soon after the accident. Further than this they would not commit themselves, stating that, awaiting a report from the hospital, they would be unable to make a comprehensive statement.

The boiler of the barge was blown forty feet into the air and landed some 200 feet astern of the vessel, crashing into the coal company's sheds. The vessel was about to shift her dock position and had cast off when the accident occurred. Twenty-five men were on board.

The barge's boilers are said to have been in a leaky condition.

SEEK TO INVOLVE WILSON

Sugar Men Claim to Have Been Given Pledges.

Washington, June 12.—Investigation of the "sugar lobby" by the senate lobby committee was to a marked extent a controversy over whether President Wilson had given sugar producers reason to believe they would have "nothing to fear" from free sugar under his administration.

Some of the sugar men frankly admitted that they constituted a "lobby," although they objected to the charge that any of their actions had been "insidious," or in any way illegitimate or underhanded.

Plainly resentful of the president's recent statements the Louisiana and Hawaiian sugar men enlisted the hearings with frequent attempts to tell of the pledges they believed they had received that sugar would not be made entirely free.

Jules Godchaux and E. F. Dickinson, the two Louisiana witnesses, declared they had tried in vain to see the president and had been informed he had all the information he wanted on the sugar tariff.

GARY DEFENDS AGREEMENT

Says It's Proper to Bar Competition After Buying Company.

New York, June 12.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, testified that he thought "under some circumstances" it "was perfectly proper" for a purchaser to enter into a contract with a seller that the latter should not compete with the purchaser after having sold out to him.

Judge Gary was under cross-examination in the hearing of the suit to dissolve the corporation.

USES RAZOR AND
BUTCHER KNIFE

THROWS BAG AT PREMIER

Missile Bursts, Covering Speaker and Seats With Flour.

London, June 12.—While Premier Asquith was speaking in the house of commons a bag thrown from a gallery fell with a thud near the speaker's chair and burst, covering the surrounding seats with flour.

At the same time a batch of leaflets fluttered down, thrown by a young man who shouted something about Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the suffragette "martyr."

The missile had been intended to hit the premier. It passed close by his shoulder and fell harmlessly to the floor. The thrower was quickly ejected from the house.

To Hear Irrigation Dispute.

Washington, June 12.—Clyde M. Watts, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Newton Garbutt, Denver, Colo., were appointed by the supreme court as commissioners to take testimony in the dispute between Wyoming and Colorado over the disposition of the waters of the Laramie river for irrigation purposes.

A Thorough Sport.

The Deacon—Young man, don't you know there's a rainy day coming? Spendthrift—Mebby, but I've got \$5 that says the weather man won't call the turn. Come, now, if you've got any nerve, show your money.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

St. Paul 12, Milwaukee 8. Columbus 7, 24; Indianapolis 5, 13. Toledo 12, Louisville 3. Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3.

Standing of the Clubs—Columbus, 690; Milwaukee, 579; Louisville, 54; St. Paul, 519; Kansas City, 509; Minneapolis, 463; Indianapolis, 420; Toledo, 377.

Northern League.

Virginia 12, St. Paul 11. Winona 18, 9; Minneapolis 17, 7. Superior 4, Winnipeg 2. Grand Forks 20, Duluth 6.

Standing of the Clubs—Superior, 686; Duluth, 643; Winona, 622; Minneapolis, 553; Grand Forks, 490; Winnipeg, 426; St. Paul, 295; Virginia, 286.

National League.

Pittsburg 11, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. New York 5, Chicago 5. Boston 5, St. Louis 3.

Standing of the Clubs—Philadelphia, 690; New York, 568; Brooklyn, 535; Chicago, 510; Pittsburg, 500; St. Louis, 449; Boston, 400; Cincinnati, 367.

American League.

Cleveland 9, Boston 5. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 1, New York 0. Detroit 11, Washington 0.

Standing of the Clubs—Philadelphia, 771; Cleveland, 700; Chicago, 538; Washington, 531; Boston, 468; Detroit, 396; St. Louis, 375; New York, 234.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, June 12.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, 93½c; No. 1 Northern, 92½c; No. 2 Northern, 89½c; No. 3 Northern, 87½c; No. 4 Northern, 85½c; No. 5 Northern, 83½c; No. 6 Northern, 81½c; No. 7 Northern, 79½c; No. 8 Northern, 77½c; No. 9 Northern, 75½c; No. 10 Northern, 73½c; No. 11 Northern, 71½c; No. 12 Northern, 69½c; No. 13 Northern, 67½c; No. 14 Northern, 65½c; No. 15 Northern, 63½c; No. 16 Northern, 61½c; No. 17 Northern, 59½c; No. 18 Northern, 57½c; No. 19 Northern, 55½c; No. 20 Northern, 53½c; No. 21 Northern, 51½c; No. 22 Northern, 49½c; No. 23 Northern, 47½c; No. 24 Northern, 45½c; No. 25 Northern, 43½c; No. 26 Northern, 41½c; No. 27 Northern, 39½c; No. 28 Northern, 37½c; No. 29 Northern, 35½c; No. 30 Northern, 33½c; No. 31 Northern, 31½c; No. 32 Northern, 29½c; No. 33 Northern, 27½c; No. 34 Northern, 25½c; No. 35 Northern, 23½c; No. 36 Northern, 21½c; No. 37 Northern, 19½c; No. 38 Northern, 17½c; No. 39 Northern, 15½c; No. 40 Northern, 13½c; No. 41 Northern, 11½c; No. 42 Northern, 9½c; No. 43 Northern, 7½c; No. 44 Northern, 5½c; No. 45 Northern, 3½c; No. 46 Northern, 1½c; No. 47 Northern, 0½c; No. 48 Northern, 0½c; No. 49 Northern, 0½c; No. 50 Northern, 0½c.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, June 12.—Cattle—Steers, \$6.30@8.00; cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.25; calves, \$6.00@9.75; feeders, \$4.30@7.50. Hogs—\$8.00@8.55. Sheep—Shorn lambs, \$4.50@8.00; shorn wethers, \$5.00@5.50; shorn ewes, \$2.00@5.25.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, June 12.—Hay—Choice timothy, \$16.50; No. 1 timothy, \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 clover mixed, \$13.00@13.75; No. 1 mixed, \$11.50@12.25; choice upland, \$14.00; No. 1 upland, \$12.50@13.25; No. 1 midland, \$9.00@9.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$16.50@17.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, June 12.—Wheat—July, 91½c; Sept., 90½c. Corn—July, 59½c; Sept., 58½c. Oats—July, 38½c; Sept., 37½c. Pork—July, \$20.65; Sept., \$20.07. Butter—Creameries, 27@27½c. Eggs—17c. Poultry—Chickens and springs, 16c.

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Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, June 12.—Wheat—July, 90½c; Sept., 82½c. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, 93c; No. 1 Northern, 91½@92½c; to arrive, 91½@92c; No. 2 Northern, 87½@90½c; No. 3 Northern, 87½@88½c; No. 3 yellow corn, 56@56½c; No. 4 corn, 53½@54c; No. 3 white oats, 34@35c; to arrive, 34c; No. 3 oats, 32@33c; barley, 46@55c; flax, \$1.28½c; to arrive, \$1.28½c.

WOMEN FIGHT GAMELY.

Kansas City, June 12.—Two dozen women, friends of Mrs. Esther Kalver, surrounded Mrs. Kalver in a North Side music store and for nearly an hour fought off five deputy sheriffs who sought to take the woman to a sanatorium.

Hair was pulled out and a finger of one of the officers was bitten nearly off before the defenders were worsted.

Farmer's Wife Kills Three Children and Herself.

ILLNESS DRIVES HER INSANE

Mrs. Mary Schneider, Living Near Dotyville, Wis., Cuts Throats of Her Two Boys and Girl in Bedroom and Then Ends Her Own Life in Similar Manner—Sister-in-Law Discovers the Ghastly Crime.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 12.—Mrs. Mary Schneider, wife of Nicholas Schneider, a well to do farmer living two miles east of Dotyville, killed her three children and herself, using a razor and butcher knife as weapons. The children were John, five years old; Norbert, three years old, and Florence, two years old.

When last seen alive Mrs. Schneider was occupying a chair in the kitchen of her home, holding her boy John in her lap.

Her sister-in-law, Ida Schneider, who has been her companion, left the house on an errand. On returning some minutes later she found the room vacant.

Not finding Mrs. Schneider or the children in adjoining rooms she went out doors again and still finding no trace of them went to the upper chambers.

Pushing open the door of a back bedroom a ghastly sight met her gaze. There in the cradle lay the baby, Florence, with its head almost severed from its body. Johnny's body lay on the bed, while Norbert, his head hanging by a ligament, lay on the floor. Near the three lifeless children was the body of the mother. A bloody razor was in the bed and a butcher knife lay by the side of the woman.

Miss Schneider made an effort to revive the victims, but life was extinct. She then rang the farm bell and summoned the husband of the dead woman from a field a quarter of a mile away.

Mrs. Schneider had been ill for about a week and had expressed fear lest she might become insane.

From appearances it would seem that John, who was awake at the time of the crime, was placed between two sheets and his head severed with the razor. The other two children evidently were slain while they slept.

JEALOUSY PROBABLE MOTIVE

Young Man Wounds Girl and Kills Himself.

Minneapolis, June 12.—Jealousy caused a suicide and probably a murder at Corcoran, a little Hennepin county town. The suicide is Remie De Rosie, town clerk. The victim of the probable murder is Miss Hattie Weiler. She has a bullet wound near her heart and is said to be dying.

The shooting took place in front of Miss Weiler's home. She and Rudolph Babler had returned from an automobile ride. De Rosie was waiting for her. He arose from a hiding place and called to the girl.

She came toward him and he opened fire, whereupon Babler jumped from the car and ran.

De Rosie then went to his home, procured another revolver and shot himself through the head.

BELGIANS TO FORTIFY LAND

Big Loan Asked So Nation Will Not Be Battle Ground.

Brussels, June 12.—The Belgian premier announced in the senate the intention of the government to borrow

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"No."

"You could arraign him for anything that in your estimation was an offense?"

"Yes, except that the governor's proclamation specified statutory offenses."

Senator Martine ascertained that after the commission had heard the testimony in a case it went into secret session, executed sealed findings after the manner of a verdict and sent them to the governor.

"Then the poor devil did not know what you had done with him until he was gobbled up and carried away to the penitentiary?" suggested the New Jersey senator.

"That's right," answered Captain Morgan, and the spectators smiled.

It was developed that as many as forty-nine accused men were tried at one time by the commission.

"I think the committee has about ample testimony on this branch of the inquiry," remarked Senator Borah. "The statement of facts seems full and complete."

NEW BIGGEST LINER STARTS

Imperator Off in Severe Gale on Her Maiden Voyage.

Hamburg, Germany, June 12.—The giant steamship Imperator, the largest liner afloat, started from here on her maiden trip to New York.

One of the most severe storms this season drove all except the biggest craft to shelter in the harbors along the coast.

The Imperator started for an anchorage in the open roadstead. She is too big to lie at the regular pier and rooted up her special moorings in the recent gale. The liner carried 350 passengers in the first class, 250 in the second class and 2,270 in the third class and steerage. The remainder go on board at Southampton and Cherbourg.

Auto Kills Iowa Woman.

Iowa Falls, Ia., June 12.—Miss Maggie Leslie, fifty years old, was instantly killed here by an automobile driven by D. V. Wilson of this city. She is supposed to have become confused when a signal was given and stepped in front of the machine.

MRS. BARLOW RETAINS TITLE

Philadelphia Golfer Is Eastern Champion Again.

West Newton, Mass., June 12.—Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow of the Merion Cricket club, Philadelphia, defended successfully her title as champion of the Women's Eastern Golf association. Total score for the fifty-four holes was 296.

R. F. BROUSSARD.

Louisiana Congressman a Commerce Court Champion.



by American Press Association.

DISCUSS COMMERCE COURT

Future of Tribunal to Be Subject at Conference.

Washington, June 12.—The future of the commerce court, a target of attack in several sessions of congress, will be discussed at a conference at the Capitol between Representative Fitzgerald, chairman of the house appropriations committee; Representative Layton of Alabama, chairman of the judiciary committee; Representative Broussard of Louisiana, champion of the court; Chairman Clark of the interstate commerce commission, and Assistant Attorney General Denison.

Unless congress appropriates thirty odd thousand dollars for its maintenance by July 1 the court will be entirely without funds.

SENATORS OPPOSE
CURRENCY MEASURE

Object to Legislation at Special Session.

Washington, June 12.—At a meeting of the senate banking and currency committee Democrats and Republicans expressed opposition to an effort to put through currency legislation at the special session.

They were confident the introduction of a bill in the senate would lead to long debate, seriously retard the progress of the tariff bill and keep congress here until November.

Senators Hitchcock, O'Gorman and Bristow opposed legislation, while Chairman Owen argued a bill should be put through this summer.

C. O. D. PARCEL POST JULY 1

Instructions issued to Postmasters for Handling of Packages.

Washington, June 12.—Instructions to postmasters have been issued for handling C. O. D. parcel post packages. The regulations will be effective July 1.

Charges on packages will be collected from addressees on and after that date provided the amount on a single parcel does not exceed \$1. The fee for collection will be 10 cents in parcel post stamps to be affixed by the sender.

This fee also will insure the package against loss to the actual value of the contents, not exceeding \$50.

DOGS KILL BOY.

Trouville, France, June 12.—Disobeying his governess, the little nephew of Count de Noulle entered a kennel containing twelve savage dogs being trained for police service. The animals sprang upon the boy and literally tore him to pieces.

PRINT PAPER ON FREE LIST

Much Depends on Removal of Canadian Restrictions.

Washington, June 12.—The majority members of the senate finance committee continue to make progress in considering changes in the Underwood tariff bill proposed by the subcommittee.

Under discussion was the metal schedule reduced by Senator Stone's subcommittee, duties on pig iron and ferro manganese having been removed and reductions proposed in structural steel and other rates. The pottery schedule also was taken up.

With regard to print paper Senator Johnson's subcommittee now has under consideration a plan to leave paper valued at not more than 2½ cents a pound on the free list, but to insert a clause to provide a duty of \$2 a ton should restrictions on exports of wood and pulp in the Canadian tariff not be removed within a stated period.

WELL NAMED.

"Why do you call that cat Plutarch?" "On account of his numerous lives."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CARRYING MAILS
A DEEP PROBLEM

Traffic Man Needed to Handle Perplexing Question.

TARIFF WAR IN THE SOUTH.

Senator Martine in Discussion Links South Carolina With Louisiana, Which Rouses Palmetto Ire, and the New Jersey Man Promptly Apologizes—The Monticello Campaign.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, June 12.—[Special.]—A postoffice traffic man is needed, according to the opinion of those who have given attention to the rather extensive investigation which has been made into the railway mail service. Strange as it may seem, the railroads do not know what it costs to handle mail. They know how much it costs to operate a passenger train which carries people, express and mail, but the roads have never segregated the various costs so as to tell the congressional commission what mail transportation really costs a railroad. The commission is convinced that some roads are paid too high and some not enough, but just what ought to be paid is doubtful. Hence the necessity of a traffic man in the postoffice department to handle this perplexing question.

One of the Plans.

One man who has had much to do with the postal service makes the suggestion that a traffic man or a traffic board of three men should have power to make mail arrangements with the railroads. The traffic department of the postoffice department should find what was a fair rate for carrying the mail on the different roads, offer the roads that fair rate and if the roads refused the interstate commerce commission should have the power to hear and decide the case as it does between roads and shippers of other commodities.

This is a rather novel proposition, but it seems much more reasonable than the present weighing plan, or the proposed space plan, or anything else that has been devised in the way of settling the existing contentions.

A Coming Meeting.

Those who know the men are looking forward with considerable interest to the time when Oscar Underwood and Furnifold Simmons meet for the finals in tariff legislation. On the one hand is a man of nearly sixty years, somewhat irascible, small, nervous and dictatorial. His opponent is ten years younger, suave, smooth, large of frame, imperturbable, firm and solid, working his way along lines of least resistance but getting his way.

These two men will have a lot to say about what the tariff bill shall be when finally it emerges from conference. A betting man, knowing both men, would bet on Underwood, but there will be others on that conference.

"Personal Privilege."

In discussing the desires of Louisiana for a tariff Martine of New Jersey coupled South Carolina with the Pelican State. Just now it seems that Louisiana is in disgrace, and the other states are looking askance at this heretic action on the tariff question. Smith of the Palmetto State immediately rose to a question of personal privilege and vehemently denied that South Carolina was in any way associated with Louisiana in the nefarious protection business. Martine humbly apologized.

Murdoch's Prerogatives.

Occasionally Jim Mann asks for something for the chairman of the minority conference, and every time Vic Murdoch bobs up and asks why and wherefore. Murdoch wants it understood that he is also chairman of a minority conference as well as Mann. It's not so big, but it is there all the same.

Pictures of Monticello.

That the campaign of Mrs. Martin W. Littleton for government acquisition of Monticello is not languishing is shown by the circulation of pictures of the famous Jefferson home with "Compliments of Mr. and Mrs. Littleton" printed in bold letters. Of course it would seem natural that only the owner of a place would have the right to send out pictures with "compliments," but Congressman Levy simply has to grin and bear this rather unique method of campaigning for his property.

Sounds Like Paternalism.

It was the old song which said, "Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm." Congressman Kinkaid proposes that Uncle Sam shall go that idea one better. A bill introduced by the Nebraska man proposes a plan to provide small farm homes for worthy citizens of the United States. The money for this purpose is to be raised by persons philanthropically inclined and by appropriations from the treasury. Perhaps this idea will take among that class who have never been able to acquire a home or a farm.

Believes in River Work.

Although Congressman Austin represents a district away up in east Tennessee, it is one which has felt the effect of river improvements. He says that every navigable stream in the United States should be made available for carrying freight, as it proves in European countries the most economical method of transportation known to man.

Well Named.

"Why do you call that cat Plutarch?" "On account of his numerous lives."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SCHEFKET PASHA.

Turkish Grand Vizier Victim of an Assassin.



SCHEFKET PASHA IS SLAIN

Grand Vizier of Turkey and Companion Killed.

London, June 12.—Mahmoud Scheffet Pasha, grand vizier of Turkey, was assassinated as he motored from his residence to the sublime porte, according to dispatches from Constantinople. Ibrahim Bey, a companion of Scheffet Pasha, also was killed.

The two, with servants, were riding to the porte in an automobile when they met a machine going in the other direction. As the automobile came up opposite that of the grand vizier a fusillade of shots came from it and several of them struck the official. One bullet struck Ibrahim Bey. It is believed in government circles here that the assassination of the grand vizier was the outcome of a plot against the committee of union and progress (Young Turks).

Mahmoud Scheffet Pasha had held office as grand vizier since Jan. 23, when Kiamil Pasha resigned.

SEVEN KILLED IN
BOILER EXPLOSION

Accident Occurs While Barge Is Unloading Coal.

Racine, Wis., June 12.—Seven dead, two injured and one missing is the death toll resultant upon the explosion of the boiler of the steam barge E. M. Peck of Duluth, unloading coal at the Pugh docks in Racine harbor. The list of casualties was given out by the officers of the vessel soon after the accident. Further than this they would not commit themselves, stating that, awaiting a report from the hospital, they would be unable to make a comprehensive statement.

The boiler of the barge was blown forty feet into the air and landed some 200 feet astern of the vessel, crashing into the coal company's sheds. The vessel was about to shift her dock position and had cast off when the accident occurred. Twenty-five men were on board.

The barge's boilers are said to have been in a leaky condition.

SEEK TO INVOLVE WILSON

Sugar Men Claim to Have Been Given Pledges.

Washington, June 12.—Investigation of the "sugar lobby" by the senate lobby committee was to a marked extent a controversy over whether President Wilson had given sugar producers reason to believe they would have "nothing to fear" from free sugar under his administration.

Some of the sugar men frankly admitted that they constituted a "lobby," although they objected to the charge that any of their actions had been "insidious" or in any way illegitimate or underhanded.

Plainly resentful of the president's recent statements the Louisiana and Hawaiian sugar men enlisted the hearings with frequent attempts to tell of the pledges they believed they had received that sugar would not be made entirely free.

Jules Godchaux and E. F. Dickinson, the two Louisiana witnesses, declared they had tried in vain to see the president and had been informed he had all the information he wanted on the sugar tariff.

GARY DEFENDS AGREEMENT

Says It's Proper to Bar Competition After Buying Company.

New York, June 12.—Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, testified that he thought "under some circumstances" it "was perfectly proper" for a purchaser to enter into a contract with a seller that the latter should not compete with the purchaser after having sold out to him.

Judge Gary was under cross-examination in the hearing of the suit to dissolve the corporation.

USES RAZOR AND
BUTCHER KNIFE

THROWS BAG AT PREMIER

Missile Bursts, Covering Speaker and Seats With Flour.

London, June 12.—While Premier Asquith was speaking in the house of commons a bag thrown from a gallery fell with a thud near the speaker's chair and burst, covering the surrounding seats with flour.

At the same time a batch of leaflets fluttered down, thrown by a young man who shouted something about Miss Emily Wilding Davison, the suffragette "martyr."

The missile had been intended to hit the premier. It passed close by his shoulder and fell harmlessly to the floor. The thrower was quickly ejected from the house.

To Hear Irrigation Dispute.

Washington, June 12.—Clyde M. Watts, Cheyenne, Wyo., and Newton Garbutt, Denver, Colo., were appointed by the supreme court as commissioners to take testimony in the dispute between Wyoming and Colorado over the disposition of the waters of the Laramie river for irrigation purposes.

A Thorough Sport.

The Deacon—Young man, don't you know there's a rainy day coming? Spendthrift—Mebby, but I've got \$5 that says the weather man won't call the turn. Come, now, if you've got any nerve, show your money.

RESULTS ON THE DIAMOND

American Association.

St. Paul 12, Milwaukee 8. Columbus 7, 24; Indianapolis 5, 13. Toledo 12, Louisville 3. Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 3.

Standing of the Clubs—Columbus, 400; Milwaukee, 379; Louisville, 354; St. Paul, 319; Kansas City, 309; Minneapolis, 263; Indianapolis, 240; Toledo, 237.

Northern League.

Virginia 12, St. Paul 11. Winona 18, 9; Minneapolis 17, 7. Superior 4, Winnipeg 2. Grand Forks 20, Duluth 6.

Standing of the Clubs—Superior, 686; Duluth, 643; Winona, 622; Minneapolis, 553; Grand Forks, 490; Winnipeg, 426; St. Paul, 295; Virginia, 286.

National League.

Pittsburg 11, Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2. New York 5, Chicago 5. Boston 5, St. Louis 3.

Standing of the Clubs—Philadelphia, 690; New York, 568; Brooklyn, 535; Chicago, 510; Pittsburg, 500; St. Louis, 449; Boston, 400; Cincinnati, 367.

American League.

Cleveland 9, Boston 5. St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2. Chicago 1, New York 0. Detroit 11, Washington 0.

Standing of the Clubs—Philadelphia, 771; Cleveland, 700; Chicago, 538; Washington, 531; Boston, 468; Detroit, 396; St. Louis, 375; New York, 234.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, June 12.—Wheat—On track and to arrive, No. 1 hard, 93½¢; No. 1 Northern, 92½¢; No. 2 Northern, 89½¢@90¢; July, 91½¢; Sept., 93½¢. Flax—On track and to arrive, 1.30½¢; July, 1.29½¢; Sept., 1.31½¢; Oct., 1.30½¢.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, June 12.—Cattle—Steers, \$6.30@8.00; cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.25; calves, \$6.00@9.75; feeders, \$4.50@7.50. Hogs—\$8.00@8.55. Sheep—Shorn lambs, \$4.50@8.00; shorn wethers, \$5.00@5.50; shorn ewes, \$2.00@5.25.

St. Paul Hay.

St. Paul, June 12.—Hay—Choice timothy, 16.50; No. 1 timothy, 15.00@15.75; No. 1 clover mixed, 13.00@13.75; No. 1 mixed, 11.50@12.25; choice upland, 14.00; No. 1 upland, 12.50@13.25; No. 1 midland, 9.00@9.75; No. 1 alfalfa, 16.50@17.25.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, June 12.—Wheat—July, 91½¢; Sept., 90½¢. Corn—July, 59½¢@59¼¢; Sept., 60¢. Oats—July, 38½¢; Sept., 38¼¢@38½¢. Pork—July, \$20.65; Sept., \$20.07. Butter—Creameries, 27@27¼¢. Eggs—17¢. Poultry—Chickens and springs, 16¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, June 12.—Cattle—Beeves, \$7.20@8.85; Texas steers, \$6.70@7.75; Western steers, \$6.85@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$6.25@8.25; cows and heifers, \$3.65@8.00; calves, \$7.75@10.75. Hogs—Light, \$8.60@8.85; mixed, \$8.50@8.85; heavy, \$8.25@8.75; rough, \$8.25@8.40; pigs, \$6.70@8.60. Sheep—Native, \$5.00@6.10; yearlings, \$5.50@6.85; lambs, \$5.70@7.75.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, June 12.—Wheat—July, 90½¢; Sept., 92½¢. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, 93¢; No. 1 Northern, 91½¢@92¼¢; to arrive, 91½¢@92¢; No. 2 Northern, 89½¢@90¼¢; No. 3 Northern, 87½¢@88¼¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 56¢@56½¢; No. 4 corn, 53¼¢@54¢; No. 3 white oats, 34¢@35¢; to arrive, 34¢; No. 3 oats, 32¢@33¢; barley, 46¢@58¢; flax, 1.28½¢; to arrive, 1.28½¢.

Farmer's Wife Kills Three Children and Herself.

ILLNESS DRIVES HER INSANE

Mrs. Mary Schneider, Living Near Dotyville, Wis., Cuts Throats of Her Two Boys and Girl in Bedroom and Then Ends Her Own Life in Similar Manner—Sister-in-Law Discovers the Ghastly Crime.

Fond du Lac, Wis., June 12.—Mrs. Mary Schneider, wife of Nicholas Schneider, a well to do farmer living two miles east of Dotyville, killed her three children and herself, using a razor and butcher knife as weapons. The children were John, five years old; Norbert, three years old, and Florence, two years old.

When last seen alive Mrs. Schneider was occupying a chair in the kitchen of her home, holding her boy John in her lap.

Her sister-in-law, Ida Schneider, who has been her companion, left the house on an errand. On returning some minutes later she found the room vacant.

Not finding Mrs. Schneider or the children in adjoining rooms she went out doors again and still finding no trace of them went to the upper chambers.

Pushing open the door of a back bedroom a ghastly sight met her gaze. There in the cradle lay the baby, Florence, with its head almost severed from its body. Johnny's body lay on the bed, while Norbert, his head hanging by a ligament, lay on the floor. Near the three lifeless children was the body of the mother. A bloody razor was in the bed and a butcher knife lay by the side of the woman.

Miss Schneider made an effort to revive the victims, but life was extinct. She then rang the farm bell and summoned the husband of the dead woman from a field a quarter of a mile away.

Mrs. Schneider had been ill for about a week and had expressed fear lest she might become insane.

From appearances it would seem that John, who was awake at the time of the crime, was placed between two sheets and his head severed with the razor. The other two children evidently were slain while they slept.

JEALOUSY PROBABLE MOTIVE

Young Man Wounds Girl and Kills Himself.

Minneapolis, June 12.—Jealousy caused a suicide and probably a murder at Corcoran, a little Hennepin county town. The suicide is Remie De Rosie, town clerk. The victim of the probable murder is Miss Hattie Weiler. She has a bullet wound near her heart and is said to be dying.

The shooting took place in front of Miss Weiler's home. She and Rudolph Babler had returned from an automobile ride. De Rosie was waiting for her. He arose from a hiding place and called to the girl.

She came toward him and he opened fire, whereupon Babler jumped from the car and ran.

De Rosie then went to his home, procured another revolver and shot himself through the head.

BELGIANS TO FORTIFY LAND

Big Loan Asked So Nation Will Not Be Battle Ground.

Brussels, June 12.—The Belgian premier announced in the senate the intention of the government to borrow \$68,800,000 to cover military expenditures. He said:

"We do not doubt the loyalty of the nations which guarantee our neutrality, but we do not intend meekly to supply again a battle ground for Europe.

"In the event of the breaking out of a war which has been often suggested it will find Antwerp an impreg

SPINA HOTEL BEING BUILT

Excavation Work in Progress and
Concrete Work Has Been
Commenced

C. B. ROWLEY IS CONTRACTOR

Cuyuna Northern Railway Co. In-
creasing its Yard Facilities
at Ironton

Ironton, Minn., June 12.—Excava-
tion work is in progress at the Peter
Spina hotel and the Contractor, C.
B. Rowley has started the concrete
work for the foundations. It has
been ascertained that the sand from
the excavation is especially sharp
and fine cut and can be used in the
making of mortar, etc.

Fourteen blocks of 12 foot cement
sidewalks have been ordered laid by
the village. Bids have been called
for and the specifications may be
seen at the clerk's office.

Sealed proposals will be received
by J. E. McCoy, clerk of the indepen-
dent school district, No. 51, at
Ironton, for the erection of a two
story and basement brick school
building on block 2 Lake division of
Crosby, not later than 10 A. M., June
26.

The Howard Olt's hotel will soon
be removed to its new location by
Contractor C. B. Rowley, of Brainerd.
Ed. Syverson has sold to Margaret
Carr a lot on Fourth street east of
the postoffice on which a two story
building, 26 by 100 feet in size, is to
be erected. The second floor will be
a rooming house and the main floor
stores.

The Nelson & Berg store in West
Park addition has been completed
and the owners are purchasing a
stock in Superior.

Dr. J. E. McCoy is building a
handsome residence on his lots. The
foundation has been completed and
the superstructure will soon be in
position.

Additional yard room is being pro-
vided for the Cuyuna Northern rail-
way. Tracks will be laid in the vi-
cinity of the Olt's hotel where the
structure now stands.

Twenty-five Austrians were re-
cently sent from Duluth to Ironton
to work laying tracks. The work
train is engaged in hauling gravel
from the pit.

Work has commenced on the new
Ironton-Riverton road which will af-
ford direct communication with
Brainerd. Teams and men are en-
gaged in grading this rural highway.

P. J. Long is building a theatre
building adjoining the pool hall.
Good seats and a roomy stage will be
provided so that road companies can
make Ironton.

The Dower Lumber Co. warehouse
is about completed with the excep-
tion of the roof.

Most Children Have Worms

Many mothers think their chil-
dren are suffering from indigestion,
headache, nervousness, weakness,
costiveness, when they are victims of
that most common of all children's
ailments—worms. Peevish, ill-
tempered, fretful children, who toss
and grind their teeth, with bad
breath and colicky pains, have all the
symptoms of having worms, and
should be given Kickapoo Worm Kill-
er a pleasant candy lozenge which
expels worms, regulates the bowels,
tones up the system, and makes
children well and happy. Kickapoo
Worm Killer is guaranteed. All
druggists, or by mail. Price 25c.
Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Phil-
a delphia and St. Louis.—Adv. its

SIBERIA'S RINGED BREAD.

Makes Good Soup After Being Used In
a Game of Quits.

No homemade bread in the world can
vie either in indigestibility or use-
fulness with the small ringed bread of Si-
beria, probably the most extraordinary
bread in the whole world.

When the Russian engineering par-
ties were constructing the Siberian
railroad this white ringed bread was
their chief food. As its name implies,
it is made in the shape of a ring. It
is cooked without salt or yeast and
is first steamed and then lightly baked
to expel the moisture. It is eaten and
used in a wonderful variety of ways.

During the intensely cold winter
months it is soaked in hot tallow for
a few moments and then eaten with
soup or dipped in tea and swallowed.
This tallow bread is considered to be
one of the most heat producing foods
in existence.

A curious use to which it is put is as
a lamp or stove. Half a dozen or eight
holes are bored in the "tallow ring
bread," and wax vestas are placed in
them and lighted. This bread stove
will burn slowly for about an hour,
giving out sufficient heat to boil the
necessary water for tea or coffee for
half a dozen people.

During the day, when time hangs
heavily, the Siberian peasants play
quits with their ringed bread, the
same breads appearing in the soup at
the evening meal.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Conundrum.

What is that which is always found
in place, yet always out of order? The
letter "c."

Ulcers and Skin Troubles

If you are suffering with any old,
running or fever sores, ulcers, boils,
eczema or other skin troubles, get a
box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and
you will get relief promptly. Mrs.
Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala.,
suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine
months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve
cured her in two weeks. Will help
you. Only 25c. Recommended by
H. P. Dunn, druggist. tsw

HE CAUGHT THE KHEDIVE.

A Breezy American Who Made the
Most of His Opportunity.

When E. Alexander Powell was the
consular representative of the United
States at Alexandria he received a call
one morning from the president of an
American concern engaged in the man-
ufacture of agricultural and well drill-
ing machinery. This man explained
that he was passing through Egypt
and asked if it would be possible to
obtain an audience with the khedive.
In "The Last Frontier" Mr. Powell
gives an amusing account of the inter-
view:

Agriculture and its attendant prob-
lems of irrigation and fertilization
constitute the sole hobby and amuse-
ment of the khedive. He is conse-
quently a ready and liberal purchaser
of all improved types of agricultural
machinery, which he puts to practical
use on his great estates. The request
of my compatriot was duly transmit-
ted to the grand master of ceremonies,
and shortly thereafter a reply reached
me that named the day and hour when
his highness would receive us at the
palace of Ras-el-Tin.

Frock coated and top hatted we drove
to the palace on the day appointed,
were received by the officials of the
household and shown into the audi-
ence room, where his highness stood
awaiting us. After a cordial greeting
the khedive drew me down beside him
on a small sofa and motioned to my
companion to take a chair opposite us.
"It gives me particular pleasure," he
began, "to present Mr. K. to your
highness, as he is an authority on agri-
cultural machinery, a subject in which
your highness is, I know, much inter-
ested."

"Say, khedive," exclaimed my fellow
countryman, suddenly leaning forward
and emphasizing every sentence by
wagging his finger under the khe-
dive's august nose. "I've got the nift-
iest little proposition in well drilling
machinery that ever struck this burg,
and if you don't jump at the chance to
get in on the ground floor then all I've
got to say is that you're throwing
away the chance of your lifetime!"

The khedive, being naturally quite
unaccustomed to this form of verbal
assault and still more unaccustomed
to having any one waggle a finger un-
der his nose, at first drew back haugh-
tily. Then the humor of the situation
dawned upon him, and as the river of
talk, which is one of the chief salien-
ces of the trained American sales-
man, flowed steadily on he became in-
terested in spite of himself. Now and
then he interjected a pertinent ques-
tion and ended the audience by giving
the American an order for several
thousand dollars' worth of American
machinery, which, when I last heard
of it, was giving excellent satisfaction
on the royal farms.

USE FOR CONDEMNED MILK.

Government Recommends That It Be
Fed to Live Stock.

With the approach of summer, when
large quantities of milk are condemned
and destroyed in cities throughout the
country, the department of agriculture
has issued an appeal to health inspec-
tors to denature the condemned prod-
uct and return it to farms to be fed to
live stock.

By this method the department's ex-
perts are convinced a considerable sav-
ing could be made in the cost of rais-
ing beef and pork.

The department advocates the use of
rennet, which will transform condemn-
ed milk into thick curds. The cost of
the rennet is small, being a fraction
over 3 cents for a ten gallon can. In
connection with the appeal the depart-
ment gives the results of experiments
with rennet, giving the temperatures
at which the powder works most quick-
ly and effectively.

Well, It Is a Good Motto.

A Sunday school teacher, speaking
to her pupils on moral cleanliness, of-
fered a prize for the best written or
printed motto that would teach the les-
son of personal purity.

"Remember," she said, "that the
motto must bear especially on the ne-
cessity for inward cleanliness—the pu-
rity of a heart as pure and spotless as
polished gold."

Last Sunday one of the smallest of
the boys handed in a placard printed
in big black letters.

"Where did you get this?" the teacher
asked.

"Swiped it this morning off Tony's
bootblack stand outside the corner bar-
room."

The motto read: "Shine Inside!"—
New York Sun.

Obedying the Law.

A small town in Mississippi passed
a law that no wheelbarrows should be
allowed on the sidewalks in the busi-
ness portion of the city. Soon after
the law was passed one Saturday,
which is the busiest day of the week,
while the streets were crowded, a ne-
gro came along the main street trun-
ding a wheelbarrow filled with gro-
ceries. The city marshal stopped him,
telling him he was under arrest for
pushing his wheelbarrow on the street.

The negro looked at the officer for a
moment, and then, picking up his little
girl, who was walking by his side, he
placed her upon the top of the grocer-
ies, and, turning to the officer, said:
"Go on, white man. Dis here ain't
no wheelbarrow. Dis is a baby car-
riage!"—New York Times.

With and at a Will.

A drill sergeant was drilling the re-
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cartridges were distributed. The re-
cruits were instructed to load their
pieces and stand at the "ready," and
then the sergeant gave the command:
"Fire at will!"

Private Dunn was puzzled. He low-
ered his gun.

"Which one is Will?" he asked.—New
York Post.

Another Process.

"Little Tommy won't wash his face
and hands. What shall I do?"

"You might have him dry cleaned
by one of these vacuum wagons," sug-
gested the head of the house.—Ex-
change.

BATTERING DOWN THE WALLS OF HELL

But Not the Bible Hall, Says
Pastor Russell.

Jesus Promises to Destroy the Bible
Hall—Why the Superstitious View of
Hell Should Be Battered by All Lovers
of Truth—The Bad Effects of the
Error—Faith in True God Is Vanish-
ing Because of This Colossal Error,
This "Doctrine of Demons" Inven-
tion—Not Learning, but Ignorance,
Opposes Work of Destroying Error.



PASTOR RUSSELL

Kansas City, Mo., June 1.—Pastor Russell here today addressed large audiences of Bible Students. We report one of his discourses. In this he declares the hell of the Bible a totally different one from the hell of the Dark Ages, which, he said, still casts a gloom over the masses and hinders a proper appreciation of the Divine character re Love and Justice. He took a combination text: O School [hell], I will be thy destruction! (Hoea 13:14) "O Hades [hell], where is thy victory?"—1 Corinthians 15:55.

My text, said the Pastor, teaches that Jesus will destroy the hell of the Bible—the state of death. He will do this by delivering all mankind from death by the resurrection. Thus ultimately He will gain His great victory over sin and death, and deliver humanity from their power. No one but Jesus can do this. Hence we must wait for the appointed time—the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom. Meantime, it is ours to batter down the hell of torment which for centuries has troubled God's saints, and turned the hearts of many from their Creator.

The Pastor dealt some vigorous blows at the doctrine he condemned. They were not blows of anger nor of sentiment, but of logic and of Scripture. His opponents are comparatively few, he said, and of two classes: Some are good and honest, but ignorant. Others, thoroughly informed, no more believe in a hell of torture than does the Pastor, but dodge the question and give the impression that they believe it, so as to hoodwink the people, and keep them in darkness on a subject of most vital importance to human happiness now and throughout eternity.

The masses of Christian ministers are educated. Preachers in general know well that the Bible does not teach a hell of torture—that the words Sheol, Hades, Gehenna and Tartarus do not signify a place of torture, where all except the saintly will eternally suffer. These ministers do not come forth into the open with me to battle the error, presumably because they do not realize, with us, that this terrible blas-
phemy against the Divine character lies at the bottom of nearly all the godlessness and the growing unbelief in the Divine Word now prevalent. To me it is evident, said the Pastor, that reverence toward God and faith in the Bible cannot be restored until this great Moloch of false teaching be demolished. This explains my zeal in exposing the errors of the past, and for the revelation of the truth on the subject of future punishment.

The Pastor did not on this occasion attempt explanations of the three or four parables, which, by mistransla-
tions, misunderstandings and interpo-
lations, have been made to support the God-dishonoring doctrine that eternal torture is the wages of sin, in contradic-
tion of the Bible statement, "The wages of sin is death." He contented himself with reminding his hearers that he had already preached on the parable of "The Rich Man and Lazarus," of "The Sheep and the Goats," and the Lord's statement, "Where their worm dieth not and their fire is not quenched;" and from the Revelation, about the devil, the beast and the false prophet being cast into torment. To those who have neither heard nor read his sermons on these subjects, he offered to send his views in printed form, free upon postcard application.

The God of All Grace.

The God of the Bible, said the Pastor, is such a one as every human heart needs and craves. He is a God of sympathy and love, respecting whom it is declared that He looked down from His holy habitation and be-
held, and heard the groaning of the prisoners. (Psalm 102:19, 20.) "Then His own Arm brought salvation." (Isaiah 63:5.) The groaning of the prisoners was not in some far-away furnace, but here on earth—in every home. Our race groans because we are slaves of sin, and sin is paying us the prescribed penalty—death.

Jesus' work at the First Advent was only preparatory. His death was necessary as the corresponding price for the sin of Adam. Only by paying that penalty could He obtain the right to destroy the prison-house of death and deliver the prisoners by a resurrection from the dead. His work was satisfac-
tory. He ascended to the right hand of God, where He awaits the hour when He shall take His great power and reign.

Then the light of the knowledge of God shall fill the earth. All will have fullest opportunity for return to God, and only the willingly disobedient will die the Second Death.

Adverbs.

In English speech the words that sin most against clear expression are ad-
verbs. Thus under stress of dire need you may say, "Come here, quick!" or "Come here quickly!" The former is theoretically incorrect, but it carries the idea. The latter is theoretically correct, but it lacks force. Adverbs are poor things compared with adjectives. Indeed, if an anti-adverb society should ever be organized I desire to record here and now an application for membership.—Ellwood Hendrick in At-
lantic.

MUSCLES OF STEEL.

They May Go Hand in Hand With
Poor Physical Health.

Great muscular strength is no criter-
ion of health. The most powerful ath-
lete may be conquered by malaria or
typhoid fever when a frail little woman
throws off the attacks of the germs
that cause these diseases and never
feels them.

A great prizefighter walks out in the
evening and is stung by a mosquito.
A day or two later he is shivering with
cold and burning with fever by turns.
The mosquito has injected the germs
of malaria into his blood, and his blood
has not the strength to exterminate
them. He receives a small wound.
The surgeon has to sew it up, and the
big, husky chap faints from the pain,
while a slender, fragile woman endures
pains a hundred times as severe with
scarcely a murmur.

For muscular strength and physical
health have nothing to do with each
other. The physical exercise that
causes the former is, however, con-
ducive to the latter, for it makes a man
breathe deeply, sets heart pumping
more vigorously, aids his stomach and
intestines to digest better, distracts the
mind from care and promotes sound
sleep. But great muscular strength
often exists with poor power of resist-
ance to disease.

The most obvious proof of this is in
the resisting power of women. Woman's
vitality is greater than man's. She
resists starvation better; she is not so
susceptible to cold or heat; she can
stand a greater loss of blood; when
poisoned she is more likely to recover,
and how often do we see physical giants
the most miserable of victims to sea-
sickness while delicate women are
eating their five meals a day in stormy
weather on shipboard!—New York
World.

GROTESQUE HEADDRESSES.

Mongolian Women Drench Their Hair
With Fish Glue and Grease.

The headdress of the Mongolian women is a very complicated affair. When the hair is made up in the shape of elephants' ears it indicates matrimony, and when worn in a tall it means that the woman is a spinster. In order to give this shape to the hair the woman makes a parting in the middle of her head, then drenches the hair, each side by turn, with a pleas-
ing mixture of fish glue and grease.

When it is thoroughly soaked she
spreads the upper part out thinly in
such a way that at its broadest it
measures about six inches wide. To
keep the hair in this shape she em-
ploys wooden clips, which, when the
hair is dry, are replaced, if she can
afford it, by silver or golden ones. The
lower part of the hair is made into a
plait, with a silver or golden orna-
ment at the end to prevent its coming
undone.

These silver or golden clips and hair
ornaments are often set with precious
stones, and princesses even have the
whole of the plait hidden by means of
silver or golden rings. As the making
up of the hair takes a whole day and
the Mongol women are very lazy and
not particularly cleanly in their habits,
it is not surprising to learn that this
operation is performed by some
once a week, by others once a month
and yet others—pretty low down in the
social scale—once a year.—Wide World
Magazine.

A MYSTERIOUS DESERT.

Weird Tales That Are Told of the
"Soul Appalling Gobi."

Slowly we traveled across the great
waste of Dzungaria, the "soul appal-
ling Gobi" of some writers, but to us a
land of beauty, even if of a somewhat
terrifying character, for here more
nearly than in any other land is beauty
allied to terror.

These silent steppes the natives be-
lieve to be the haunts of "geni" and
the rendezvous of evil spirits. As a
recent writer has said, "The great
sandy desert of Gobi has been looked
on as the dwelling place of malignant
beings from the days of hoary anti-
quity."

All luckless travelers in this region
from the days of Marco Polo onward
have recorded strange stories of weird
beings that inhabit the depths of the
wastes. Mysterious singing and wail-
ing, beating of drums and distant mu-
sic are said to beguile the traveler and
lead him off the track until he is hope-
lessly lost in the wilderness. A recent
Russian explorer gives quite a detailed
account of the wild men of the desert.

Listen to the strange story told by
Kosloff, who traversed the desert of
Dzungaria in its widest part not long
ago: "These wild men, the Kks-Kyks,
as they are called, are covered with
short wool similar to the fur of a
young camel. They have long black
hair and black eyes. They are of ordi-
nary size, but rather long legged.
They roam the steppe in pairs, and
when harassed by man they scream,
whistle and snarl as they run away.
The native Kirghiz claim to have
caught them occasionally, but the cap-
tives refuse food and drink and die
after a few days."—Wide World Mag-
azine.

Australia's Great Rabbit Fence.

Stretching across Western Australia
is a rabbit tight fence, said to be the
longest in the world. It extends for
a distance of 1,200 miles without a
break, except for gates. It begins in
the temperate regions and ends in the
tropics, and sometimes for nearly a
hundred miles it never passes a human
habitation. The fence is divided into
sections, each of which is under the
control of an inspector. These inspec-
tors have boundary riders, whose duty
it is to constantly ride up and down
their section of the long barrier and
keep it in effective condition. Since
the fence was erected it has prevented
hordes of rabbits from overrunning
and devastating the region beyond.

Tooke's Taste in Tombs.

Nelson provided his own coffin, but
there have been men who carefully
prepared their own tombs. Horne
Tooke was one. A large block of black



If you are a man, you know how difficult it was to get shoes that looked stylish and were comfortable at the same time. The Selz Waukenphast changed this order of things, and made it possible for a man to be free from foot worry and still be proud of the appearance of his shoes.

It was a big thing for us and it is even bigger for you. But perhaps you're just a little skeptical; if so, buy a pair—you take no chances because they are guaranteed.

We'd be glad to show them to you along with our many other good styles for men, women and children.



OBERST'S

"Selz Royal Blue" Store

Citizens State Bank Block,

Brainerd, Minn.

OLD FOLKS FIND NEW REMEDY RELIEVES ALL KIDNEY MISERIES

Drives Rheumatic Pains Away, Re-
lieves Backache and Bladder
Disorders After a Few
Doses are Taken

Sleep disturbing bladder weakness,
backache, rheumatism, and the
many other kindred ailments which
so commonly come with declining
years, need no longer be a source of
dread and misery to those who are
past the middle age of life.

The new discovery, Hindipo, re-
lieves all such disorders because it re-
moves the very cause of the trouble.
It soaks right into the kidneys,
through the walls and linings; cleans
out the little filtering glands and
cells, and gives the kidneys new
strength to do their work properly.

It neutralizes and dissolves the poi-
sonous uric acid substances that lodge
in the joints and muscles, causing
rheumatism; and makes the kidneys
filter and sift out all the poisonous
waste matter from the blood and
drive it out of the system.

It matters not how old you are or
how long you have suffered, Hindipo
is so prepared that it is practically
impossible to take it into the human
system without results. You will
find it different from all other reme-
dies. There is nothing else on earth
like it. It starts to work immedi-
ately and more than a few doses are
seldom required to relieve even the
most chronic, obstinate case.

50c a box at Johnson's Pharmacy.
Money back if not satisfactory.—Adv.

THE DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Measure Paint Value by the Time it Lasts Not by first cost

DON'T think "paint is paint." There
are as many different qualities of paint
as there are manufacturers of that staple
product. Some paint is put out to sell at
a price, no matter how cheap—the ingredients
are a secondary consideration.

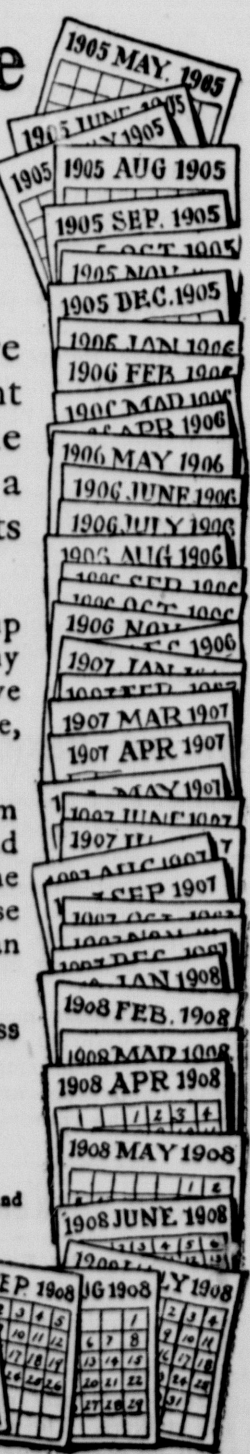
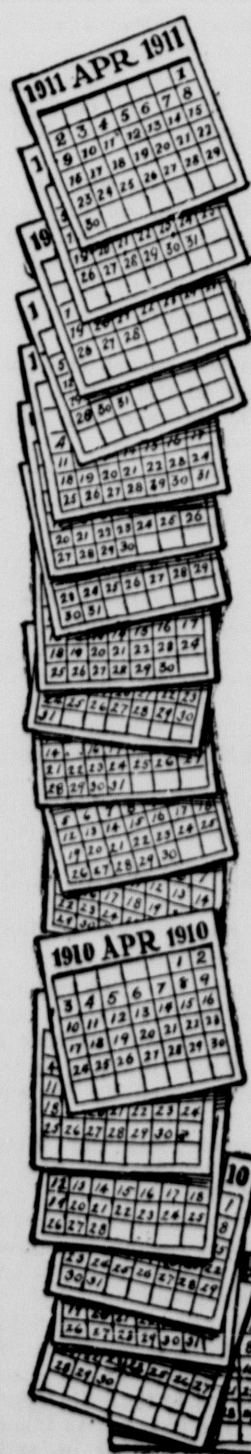
Now, Bridgeport Standard Prepared Paint is "made up
to a standard, not down to a price." If there were any
way of making it better; if there were any way to improve
its quality; if anything could be done to enhance its value,
it would be done.

Bridgeport Standard Prepared Paint is made from
scientific formulas of the best ingredients obtainable, and
when properly applied will outlast any other paint on the
market. It will hold its appearance longer, and the house
painted with it will require repainting less frequently than
if any other paint is used.

You may be able to buy prepared paints that cost you less
per gallon, but they will cost you more per year.

C. M. Patek & Son.

Write us or tear out this Ad as a reminder, and the next time you are near our store drop in and
let us give you some interesting facts about paint.



SPINA HOTEL BEING BUILT

Excavation Work in Progress and
Concrete Work Has Been
Commenced

C. B. ROWLEY IS CONTRACTOR

Cuyuna Northern Railway Co. In-
creasing its Yard Facilities
at Ironton

Ironton, Minn., June 12.—Excava-
tion work is in progress at the Peter
Spina hotel and the Contractor, C.
B. Rowley has started the concrete
work for the foundations. It has
been ascertained that the sand from
the excavation is especially sharp
and fine cut and can be used in the
making of mortar, etc.

Fourteen blocks of 12 foot cement
sidewalks have been ordered laid by
the village. Bids have been called
for and the specifications may be
seen at the clerk's office.

Sealed proposals will be received
by J. E. McCoy, clerk of the indepen-
dent school district, No. 51, at
Ironton, for the erection of a two
story and basement brick school
building on block 2 Lake division of
Crosby, not later than 10 A. M., June
26.

The Howard Otis hotel will soon
be removed to its new location by
Contractor C. B. Rowley, of Brainerd.

Ed. Syverson has sold to Margaret
Carr a lot on Fourth street east of
the postoffice on which a two story
building, 26 by 100 feet in size, is to
be erected. The second floor will be
a rooming house and the main floor
stores.

The Nelson & Berg store in West
Park addition has been completed
and the owners are purchasing a
stock in Superior.

Dr. J. E. McCoy is building a
handsome residence on his lots. The
foundation has been completed and
the superstructure will soon be in
position.

Additional yard room is being pro-
vided for the Cuyuna Northern rail-
way. Tracks will be laid in the vicin-
ity of the Otis hotel where the
structure now stands.

Twenty-five Austrians were re-
cently sent from Duluth to Ironton
to work laying tracks. The work
train is engaged in hauling gravel
from the pit.

Work has commenced on the new
Ironton-Riverton road which will af-
ford direct communication with
Brainerd. Teams and men are en-
gaged in grading this rural highway.
P. J. Long is building a theatre
building adjoining the pool hall.
Good seats and a roomy stage will be
provided so that road companies can
make Ironton.

The Dower Lumber Co. warehouse
is about completed with the excep-
tion of the roof.

Most Children Have Worms

Many mothers think their child-
ren are suffering from indigestion,
headache, nervousness, weakness,
costiveness, when they are victims of
that most common of all children's
ailments—worms. Peevish, ill-
tempered, fretful children, who toss
and grind their teeth, with bad
breath and colicky pains, have all the
symptoms of having worms, and
should be given Kickapoo Worm Killer
a pleasant candy lozenge which
expels worms, regulates the bowels,
tones up the system, and makes
children well and happy. Kickapoo
Worm Killer is guaranteed. All
druggists, or by mail, Price 25c.
Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co., Phil-
a delphia and St. Louis.—Adv. tts

SIBERIA'S RINGED BREAD.

Makes Good Soup After Being Used in
a Game of Quits.

No homemade bread in the world can
vie either in indigestibility or use-
fulness with the small ringed bread of Si-
beria, probably the most extraordinary
bread in the whole world.

When the Russian engineering par-
ties were constructing the Siberian
railroad this white ringed bread was
their chief food. As its name implies,
it is made in the shape of a ring. It
is cooked without salt or yeast and
is first steamed and then lightly baked
to expel the moisture. It is eaten and
used in a wonderful variety of ways.

During the intensely cold winter
months it is soaked in hot tallow for
a few moments and then eaten with
soup or dipped in tea and swallowed.
This tallow bread is considered to be
one of the most heat producing foods
in existence.

A curious use to which it is put is as
a lamp or stove. Half a dozen or eight
holes are bored in the "tallow ring
bread," and wax tapers are placed in
them and lighted. This bread stove
will burn slowly for about an hour,
giving out sufficient heat to boil the
necessary water for tea or coffee for
half a dozen people.

During the day, when time hangs
heavily, the Siberian peasants play
quits with their ringed bread, the
same breads appearing in the soup at
the evening meal.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Conundrum.
What is that which is always found
in place, yet always out of order? The
letter "c."

Ulcers and Skin Troubles

If you are suffering with any old,
running or fever sores, ulcers, boils,
eczema or other skin troubles, get a
box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve and
you will get relief promptly. Mrs.
Bruce Jones, of Birmingham, Ala.,
suffered from an ugly ulcer for nine
months and Bucklen's Arnica Salve
cured her in two weeks. Will help
you. Only 25c. Recommended by
H. P. Dunn, druggist. tsw

HE CAUGHT THE KHEDIVE.

A Breezy American Who Made the
Most of His Opportunity.

When E. Alexander Powell was the
consular representative of the United
States at Alexandria he received a call
one morning from the president of an
American concern engaged in the man-
ufacture of agricultural and well drill-
ing machinery. This man explained
that he was passing through Egypt
and asked if it would be possible to
obtain an audience with the khedive.
In "The Last Frontier" Mr. Powell
gives an amusing account of the inter-
view:

Agriculture and its attendant prob-
lems of irrigation and fertilization
constitute the sole hobby and amuse-
ment of the khedive. He is conse-
quently a ready and liberal purchaser
of all improved types of agricultural
machinery, which he puts to practical
use on his great estates. The request
of my compatriot was duly transmit-
ted to the grand master of ceremonies,
and shortly thereafter a reply reached
me that named the day and hour when
his highness would receive us at the
palace of Ras-el-Tin.

Prock coated and top hatted we drove
to the palace on the day appointed,
were received by the officials of the
household and shown into the audi-
ence room, where his highness stood
awaiting us. After a cordial greeting
the khedive drew me down beside him
on a small sofa and motioned to my
companion to take a chair opposite us.
"It gives me particular pleasure," he
began, "to present Mr. K. to your
highness, as he is an authority on agri-
cultural machinery, a subject in which
your highness is, I know, much inter-
ested."

"Say, khedive," exclaimed my fellow
countryman, suddenly leaning forward
and emphasizing every sentence by
wagging his finger under the khe-
dive's august nose, "I've got the nift-
est little proposition in well drilling
machinery that ever struck this burg,
and if you don't jump at the chance to
get in on the ground floor then all I've
got to say is that you're throwing
away the chance of your lifetime."

The khedive, being naturally quite
unaccustomed to this form of verbal
assault and still more unaccustomed
to having any one waggle a finger un-
der his nose, at first drew back laugh-
ingly. Then the humor of the situation
dawned upon him, and as the river of
talk, which is one of the chief reli-
ances of the trained American sales-
man, flowed steadily on he became in-
terested in spite of himself. Now and
then he interjected a pertinent ques-
tion and ended the audience by giving
the American an order for several
thousand dollars' worth of American
machinery, which, when I last heard
of it, was giving excellent satisfaction
on the royal farms.

USE FOR CONDEMNED MILK.

Government Recommends That It Be
Fed to Live Stock.

With the approach of summer, when
large quantities of milk are condemned
and destroyed in cities throughout the
country, the department of agriculture
has issued an appeal to health inspec-
tors to denature the condemned prod-
uct and return it to farms to be fed to
live stock.

By this method the department's ex-
perts are convinced a considerable sav-
ing could be made in the cost of rais-
ing beef and pork.

The department advocates the use of
rennet, which will transform condemn-
ed milk into thick curds. The cost of
the rennet is small, being a fraction
over 3 cents for a ten gallon can. In
connection with the appeal the depart-
ment gives the results of experiments
with rennet, giving the temperatures
at which the powder works most quick-
ly and effectively.

Well, It is a Good Motto.

A Sunday school teacher, speaking
to her pupils on moral cleanliness, of-
fered a prize for the best written or
printed motto that would teach the les-
son of personal purity.

"Remember," she said, "that the
motto must bear especially on the ne-
cessity for inward cleanliness—the pur-
ity of a heart as pure and spotless as
polished gold."

Last Sunday one of the smallest of
the boys handed in a placard printed
in big black letters:

"Where did you get this?" the teacher
asked.

"Swiped it this morning off Tony's
bootblack stand outside the corner bar-
room."

The motto read: "Shine Inside!"—
New York Sun.

Obedient the Law.

A small town in Mississippi passed
a law that no wheelbarrows should be
allowed on the sidewalks in the busi-
ness portion of the city. Soon after the
law was passed one Saturday,

which is the busiest day of the week,
while the streets were crowded, a ne-
gro came along the main street trun-
dling a wheelbarrow filled with gro-
ceries. The city marshal stopped him,
telling him he was under arrest for
pushing his wheelbarrow on the street.

The negro looked at the officer for a
moment, and then, picking up his little
girl, who was walking by his side, he
placed her upon the top of the grocer-
ies and, turning to the officer, said:
"Go on, white man. Dis here ain't
no wheelbarrow. Dis is a baby car-
riage."—New York Times.

With and at a Will.

A drill sergeant was drilling the re-
cruit squad in the use of the rifle. Ev-
erything went smoothly until blank
cartridges were distributed. The re-
cruits were instructed to load their
pieces and stand at the "ready," and
then the sergeant gave the command:
"Fire at will!"

Private Dunn was puzzled. He low-
ered his gun.
"Which one is WILL?" he asked.—New
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Another Process.

"Little Tommy won't wash his face
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"You might have him dry cleaned
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My text, said the Pastor, teaches that Jesus will destroy the hell of the Bible—the state of death. He will do this by delivering all mankind from death by the resurrection. Thus ultimately He will gain His great victory over sin and death, and deliver humanity from their power. No one but Jesus can do this. Hence we must wait for the appointed time—the establishment of the Messianic Kingdom. Meantime, it is ours to batter down the hell of torment which for centuries has troubled God's saints, and turned the hearts of many from their Creator.

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The God of the Bible, said the Pastor, is such a one as every human heart needs and craves. He is a God of sympathy and love, respecting whom it is declared that He looked down from His holy habitation and be-
held, and heard the groaning of the prisoners. (Psalm 102:19, 20) "Then His own Arm brought salvation." (Isaiah 63:5) The groaning of the prisoners was not in some far-away furnace, but here on earth—in every home. Our race groans because we are slaves of sin, and sin is paying us the prescribed penalty—death.

Jesus' work at the First Advent was only preparatory. His death was necessary as the corresponding price for the sin of Adam. Only by paying that penalty could He obtain the right to destroy the prison-house of death and deliver the prisoners by a resurrection from the dead. His work was satisfac-
tory. He acceded to the right hand of God, where He awaits the hour when He shall take His great power and reign.

Then the light of the knowledge of God shall fill the earth. All will have fullest opportunity for return to God, and only the willingly disobedient will die the Second Death.

Adverbs.

In English speech the words that sin most against clear expression are adverbs. Thus under stress of dire need you may say, "Come here, quick!" or "Come here quickly!" The former is theoretically incorrect, but it carries the idea. The latter is theoretically correct, but it lacks force. Adverbs are poor things compared with adjectives. Indeed, if an anti-adverb society should ever be organized I desire to record here and now an application for membership.—Ellwood Hendrick in Atlantic.

MUSCLES OF STEEL.

They May Go Hand in Hand With
Poor Physical Health.

Great muscular strength is no criterion of health. The most powerful athlete may be conquered by malaria or typhoid fever when a frail little woman throws off the attacks of the germs that cause these diseases and never feels them.

A great prizefighter walks out in the evening and is stung by a mosquito. A day or two later he is shivering with cold and burning with fever by turns. The mosquito has injected the germs of malaria into his blood, and his blood has not the strength to exterminate them. He receives a small wound. The surgeon has to sew it up, and the big, husky chap faints from the pain, while a slender, fragile woman endures pains a hundred times as severe with scarcely a murmur.

For muscular strength and physical health have nothing to do with each other. The physical exercise that causes the former is, however, conducive to the latter, for it makes a man breathe deeply, sets heart pumping more vigorously, aids his stomach and intestines to digest better, distracts the mind from care and promotes sound sleep. But great muscular strength often exists with poor power of resistance to disease.

The most obvious proof of this is in the resisting power of women. Woman's vitality is greater than man's. She resists starvation better; she is not so susceptible to cold or heat; she can stand a greater loss of blood; when poisoned she is more likely to recover, and how often do we see physical giants the most miserable of victims to sensibleness while delicate women are eating their five meals a day in stormy weather on shipboard!—New York World.

GROTESQUE HEADRESSES.

Mongolian Women Drench Their Hair
With Fish Glue and Grease.

The headress of the Mongolian woman is a very complicated affair. When the hair is made up in the shape of elephants' ears it indicates matrimony, and when worn in a tail it means that the woman is a spinster. In order to give this shape to the hair the woman makes a parting in the middle of her head, then drenches the hair, each side by turn, with a pleasing mixture of fish glue and grease. When it is thoroughly soaked she spreads the upper part out thinly in such a way that at its broadest it measures about six inches wide. To keep the hair in this shape she employs wooden clips, which, when the hair is dry, are replaced, if she can afford it, by silver or golden ones. The lower part of the hair is made into a plait, with a silver or golden ornament at the end to prevent its coming undone.

These silver or golden clips and hair ornaments are often set with precious stones, and princesses even have the whole of the plait hidden by means of silver or golden rings. As the making up of the hair takes a whole day and the Mongol women are very lazy and not particularly cleanly in their habits, it is not surprising to learn that this operation is performed by some once a week, by others once a month and yet others—pretty low down in the social scale—once a year.—Wide World Magazine.

A MYSTERIOUS DESERT.

Weird Tales That Are Told of the
"Soul Appalling Gobi."

Slowly we traveled across the great waste of Dzungaria, the "soul appalling Gobi" of some writers, but to a land of beauty, even if of a somewhat terrifying character, for here more nearly than in any other land is beauty allied to terror.

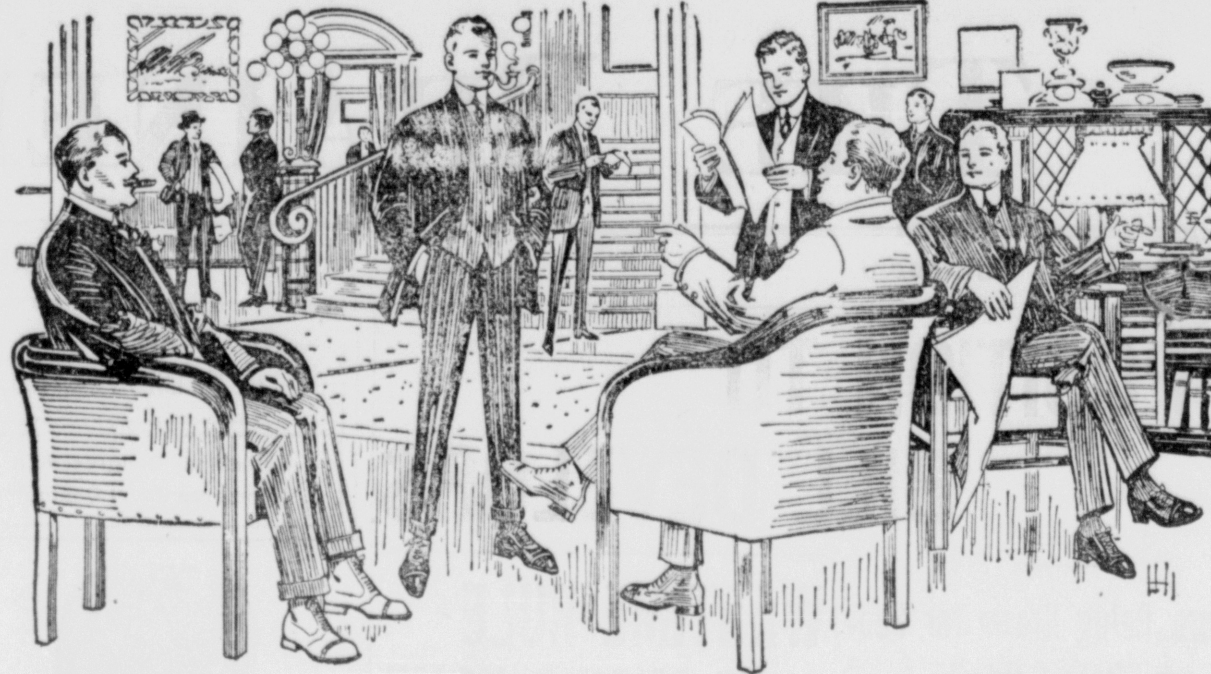
These silent steppes the natives believe to be the haunts of "genii" and the rendezvous of evil spirits. As a recent writer has said, "The great sandy desert of Gobi has been looked on as the dwelling place of malignant beings from the days of hoary antiquity."

All luckless travelers in this region from the days of Marco Polo onward have recorded strange stories of weird beings that inhabit the depths of the wastes. Mysterious singing and wailing, beating of drums and distant music are said to beguile the traveler and lead him off the track until he is hopelessly lost in the wilderness. A recent Russian explorer gives quite a detailed account of the wild men of the desert.

Listen to the strange story told by Kosloff, who traversed the desert of Dzungaria in its widest part not long ago: "These wild men, the Kkz-Kykas, as they are called, are covered with short wool similar to the fur of a young camel. They have long black hair and black eyes. They are of ordinary size, but rather long legged. They roam the steppes in pairs, and when harassed by man they scream, whistle and snarl as they run away. The native Kirghiz claim to have caught them occasionally, but the captives refuse food and drink and die after a few days."—Wide World Magazine.

Australia's Great Rabbit Fence.
Stretching across Western Australia is a rabbit tight fence, said to be the longest in the world. It extends for a distance of 1,200 miles without a break, except for gates. It begins in the temperate regions and ends in the tropics, and sometimes for nearly a hundred miles it never passes a human habitation. The fence is divided into sections, each of which is under the control of an inspector. These inspectors have boundary riders, whose duty it is to constantly ride up and down their section of the long barrier and keep it in effective condition. Since the fence was erected it has prevented hordes of rabbits from overrunning and devastating the region beyond.

Tooke's Taste in Tombs.
Nelson provided his own coffin, but there have been men who carefully prepared their own tombs. Horne Tooke was one. A large block of black



If you are a man, you know how difficult it was to get shoes that looked stylish and were comfortable at the same time. The Selz Waukenphast changed this order of things, and made it possible for a man to be free from foot worry and still be proud of the appearance of his shoes.

It was a big thing for us and it is even bigger for you. But perhaps you're just a little skeptical; if so, buy a pair—you take no chances because they are guaranteed.

We'd be glad to show them to you along with our many other good styles for men, women and children.



OBERST'S
"Selz Royal Blue" Store

Citizens State Bank Block,

Brainerd, Minn.

OLD FOLKS FIND NEW REMEDY RELIEVES ALL KIDNEY MISERIES

Drives Rheumatic Pains Away, Relieves Backache and Bladder Disorders After a Few Doses are Taken

Sleep disturbing bladder weakness, backache, rheumatism, and the many other kindred ailments which so commonly come with declining years, need no longer be a source of dread and misery to those who are past the middle age of life.

The new discovery, Hindipo, relieves all such disorders because it removes the very cause of the trouble. It soaks right into the kidneys, through the walls and linings; cleans out the little filtering glands and cells, and gives the kidneys new strength to do their work properly.

It neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid substances that lodge in the joints and muscles, causing rheumatism; and makes the kidneys filter and sift out all the poisonous waste matter from the blood and drive it out of the system.

It matters not how old you are or how long you have suffered, Hindipo is so prepared that it is practically impossible to take it into the human system without results. You will find it different from all other remedies. There is nothing else on earth like it. It starts to work immediately and more than a few doses are seldom required to relieve even the most chronic, obstinate case.

50c a box at Johnson's Pharmacy. Money back if not satisfactory.—Adv.

THE DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

Measure Paint Value
by the
Time it Lasts
Not by first cost

DON'T think "paint is paint." There are as many different qualities of paint as there are manufacturers of that staple product. Some paint is put out to sell at a price, no matter how cheap—the ingredients are a secondary consideration.

Now, Bridgeport Standard Prepared Paint is "made up to a standard, not down to a price." If there were any way of making it better; if there were any way to improve its quality; if anything could be done to enhance its value, it would be done.

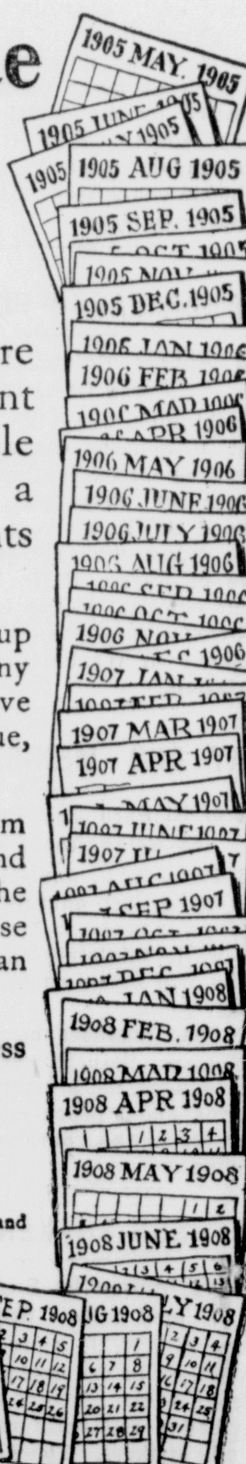
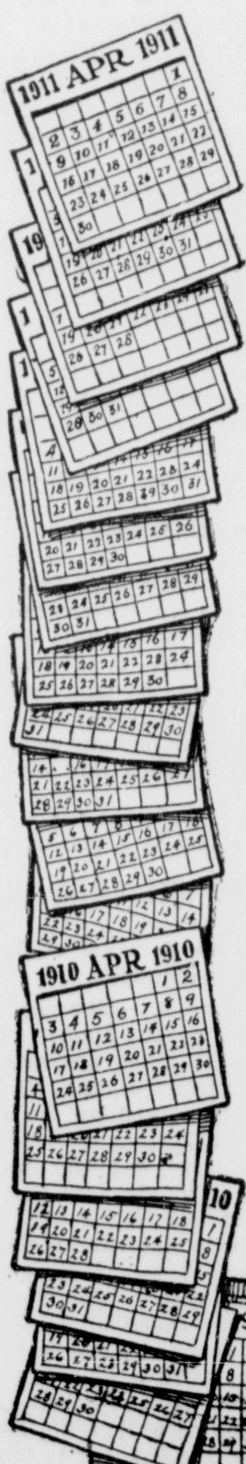
Bridgeport Standard Prepared Paint is made from scientific formulas of the best ingredients obtainable, and when properly applied will outlast any other paint on the market. It will hold its appearance longer, and the house painted with it will require repainting less frequently than if any other paint is used.

You may be able to buy prepared paints that cost you less per gallon, but they will cost you more per year.

For Sale By

C. M. Patek & Son.

Write us or tear out this Ad as a reminder, and the next time you are near our store drop in and let us give you some interesting facts about paint.



Rag Carpet 32 1/2c

Yard wide rag carpet—good stripes—good heavy quality—Now you have this quality during this sale at a very low price but 32 1/2c the yard.

Rag rugs at 87 1/2c each.

That 50c Corset

We have never had a corset nor are we able to find another to equal the one we are selling at 50c. It has made many friends. If you want a popular priced corset try this.

Long Cloth 89c

12 yard piece of our regular 10c long cloth full yard wide—an excellent quality. This, during our sale will be offered at 89c for the 12 yard piece. Will you buy?

Play Dresses 22 1/2c

Unusual? Yes. But another of the very good bargains offered during the sale. Made in light and dark colorings. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Our sale price 22 1/2c.

Shirt Waists 50c

You will find it necessary to pay 75c to secure equals to this waist. Neatly made and made of good materials. White and colored waists and our price is but 50c.

Table Linen \$1.00

Our extra special. 70 inches wide—very heavy round thread cloth. Made for very hard service. Many buy it for "common" use. Good pattern. Our price the yard \$1.00.

Read carefully our very special offerings during our

JUNE GARMENT AND CLEARANCE SALE

These prices will continue until Saturday, June 21st

Suit Prices Greatly Reduced

\$27.50 for \$40 and \$35 Suits Beautiful Bedford cord and serge suits—tailored by our very best tailors. Sizes 18 and 36. Colorings navy and taupe. Handsome suits in this lot.

\$22.50 for \$32.50 and \$30 Suits Sizes 16, 18, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Eponge, serge and fancy suits. Macpherson and Langford suits in this lot. Navy, fancies and black.

\$18.50 for \$27.50 and \$25 Suits Sizes 16, 18, 34, 36, 40 and 42. Another lot of beautifully tailored suits. Every one of the very high quality so characteristic of our store.

\$15.00 for \$22.50 and \$20 Suits Sizes 14, 16, 34 and 46. Suits for the small women and the stout. A very popular price for very fine tailored suits.

\$12.50 for \$19 and \$17.50 Suits Sizes 38 and 40. But a few suits in this lot but every one is worth your very careful attention. Let us show you the suits.

It will be seen that there is not not every size nor every coloring in each lot. We make this plain that you may come at once and make a selection before the size and coloring you wish is gone. 'Tis the old story of the early bird and the worm.

Coats at Very Low Prices

\$18.50 for \$22.50, \$25 and 27.50 Coats There are Ratine, Bedford and serge coats in this lot. A very pretty lot of our best coats which may be had for but little.

\$14.95 for 19.00 and 17.50 Coats This lot represents most beautiful coats. Very practical coats too. Sizes 17 years (Junior) and sizes for small women. Serge and fancy coats.

\$12.95 for \$15.00 and \$16.00 Coats This price will secure Serge coats lined throughout with messaline. Coats which have the best of style and coats for stout women.

\$9.95 for \$12.50 and \$15 Coats Both women's sizes and junior sizes in this lot. Juniors are for small women and girls from 15 to 17 years of age. A splendid assortment.

7.96 for \$11.50 Junior Coats This makes a very popular price for a young ladies' coat, sizes are 15 to 17 years. They are most stylish and of excellent quality.

In the pricing of these coats we have not reserved a single garment. Every coat in stock has been included and, as you know, no garments come from "Michaels" but what are correct in every detail. BUT the quantity is limited and we urge an early selection.

Silk Hosiery 29c Pair

These gauze like silk hosiery which are so much in vogue these days. Lisle garter top—lisle heels and toes. Our very special price is but 29c the pair.

Fancy Ribbons 29c yard

Great wide fancy ribbons—5 and 6 inches wide the most beautiful you can secure at 40c to 50c the yard. A new lot of 50 pieces. Your choice at 29c the yard.

Silk Hair Nets 6 for 10c

A fine hair net whose strength is not excelled by any net selling at 5c each. Black, blonde or light, medium or dark brown. Without elastic and 6 for 10c.

Four Big Hat Bargains

At \$1.00

Hats which you will actually pay \$2.50, \$3 and \$4 to duplicate. Many of these are our regular hats which have been offered at these prices. Then, through a fortunate purchase we secured a splendid lot to add to it. Yes, you actually get \$3 and \$4 hats for \$1.00.

At \$1.50

A new lot and they are great big bargains. Yes, Great Big Bargains. There are hats here which you will marvel at—to think that you can secure them for \$1.50. Every one a new hat. Come and see them.

At \$2.95

Dainty white summer hats for your lingerie dresses. Newly trimmed hats. Hats which you cannot duplicate for less than \$5.00 and \$6.00. See them and you will admit it. See them and you will purchase one.

At \$3.95

Any black and white hat in the store worth from \$5.00 to \$8.00 and any colored hat worth up to \$12.50. The best we have in these hats. Now, the clearance price is but \$3.95. You will like them—don't miss them.

Fine Parasols \$2.49

Your choice of a beautiful lot of neat new parasols—almost any shade you would wish. Many \$3.00 and \$3.50 kind in the lot and your choice may be had at but \$2.49.

Children's Coats 1/4 Off

Your choice of any child's coat in the house—not a one reserved. This includes white coats too. Sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years and 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. All at 1/4 off.

Wide Hair Ribbons

Colored ribbons only—no white or black—5 inches wide 15c. White, black and the best shades of heavy taffeta hair ribbons—5 inches wide at but 19c.

Big Sale Embroideries

37 1/2c 27 inch Flouncing 25c—Deeply embroidered too—on a very good cloth—price. 25c

\$1.00 27 inch Swiss Flouncing 59c—Think of it—we have too many and to insure a clearance the price. 59c

75c 36 inch Voile Flouncing 49c—Deeply embroidered—a bargain you should secure. 49c

\$1.00 43 inch Voile Flouncing 59c—Too many in stock—must be sold the price is. 59c

Allover Embroidery 1/4 off—Allover embroidery—none reserved—entire stock 1/4 off at.

\$1.50 Voile Flouncing 87c—Beautiful quality of wide most handsomely embroidered. 95c

\$2.75 Voile Flouncing \$1.75—Yes indeed—we want you to help reduce stock. \$1.75

50c Corset Cover Embroidery 29c—Beautiful qualities—deeply embroidered patterns. 29c

Corset Cover Embroidery 10c—Full width—deeply embroidered—a very superior quality. 10c

32 1/2 and 35c 18 inch Flouncing 19c—Fine deeply embroidered flouncing—embroidery finely executed. 19c

All Wide Embroideries on Sale

We place every piece of wide embroidery flouncing on sale. It matters not the quality or price—you will now be able to purchase it away below the regular value. This gives you the choice of some most beautiful qualities and all widths from 17 inches to 45 inches.

Underwear Bargains

25c Gauze Vests 16c—Sizes 5 and 6—a special lot we purchased at a special price and you now have the benefit at but. 16c

50c Lisle Vests 29c—Another special lot of size 5 and 6 vests. Regular 50c quality—come while they last and secure your choice for. 29c

\$1.00 Union Suits 87 1/2c—A much advertised line of women's Union suits which we have discontinued. Popular styles and good sizes remain. 87 1/2c

40c Women's Vests 25c—Large sizes only—An excellent quality sleeveless vest which goes at. 25c

Large size Union Suits—Styles—No Sleeves, knee length or high neck long sleeves and ankle length—a much advertised \$1.25 union suit. But 95c

Children's Union Suits—High neck short sleeve and low neck—On sale at. 19c

Ladies' Lisle Union Suits—Low neck, umbrella knee—\$1.25 kind. 85c

Rugs, Trunks, Curtains

Inlaid Linoleum—A standard quality. 85c

Stair Carpet—Serviceable qualities—sells regularly at 42 1/2—our very special sale price 35c

Smyrna Rugs—Tepee patterns—good heavy wool rugs—27x54 in. \$3.75 kind. \$2.75

Axminster Rugs—9x12—\$25.00 quality—an extra special for this sale at. \$18.95

Curtain Ends—We still have a large number of curtain ends which are so much desired. 25c

Cocoa Matting—26 inches wide—such as is used in aisles and elsewhere. Reg. price 47 1/2c

34 inch Trunk—a serviceable trunk—our regular \$5.75 quality—special price. \$4.75

Lace Curtains—Large size lace curtains—our regular \$1.25 quality—special sale price. 95c

Curtain Madras—A splendid quality of curtain madras—pretty designs—our price. 15c

Taylor Nursery—The last one we have in stock—this is the \$15.00 kind—to close out. \$10.00

Extra Special in Matting Suit Cases \$1.35

We have just received a large number of 24 and 26 inch matting suit cases. These are made with an exceptionally heavy steel frame and will stand, by far, more hard wear than the average matting suit case. \$1.75 is usually asked for such a suit case—our special price. \$1.35

Our \$1.00 Corsets

We offer you a wide variety of styles at this price. Models for the average figure, models for the stout figure, low bust models—fast is every style. THEN we court a close comparison with any quality at this price.

Gauze Hosiery 3 pair \$1.00

A hose which is really a 50c quality but which we offer at 3 pair for \$1.00. These have the required "gauziness" to meet the very latest styles and the qualities cannot but please. Ask to see the "Michael's" special gauze hose.

Initial Paper 25c Box

We have all initials in the gold embossed initial paper which sells at 25c for 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Embossed correspondence cards for the same price.

Free Instructions in Art Needlework

We have secured the serviced of Mrs. Chas. W. Hoffman to instruct classes for us in Art Needlework. These classes will be free to any of the patrons of our Art Needlework section.

Mrs. Hoffman is particularly well qualified to teach the very newest ideas in needlework and we are sure you will appreciate the privilege of belonging to her classes. It is not too early to begin the Christmas work. Start it now during the leisure days of summer and have it completed ere the busy days of fall and winter arrive.

We now have a beautiful line of new things from which you will readily select something new and pleasing. Fact is, our needlework line is better assorted than ever before.

For convenience she will conduct these classes as follows:

CLASS FOR JUVENILES—FRIDAYS FROM 9:00 UNTIL 11:00 A. M.

This class will be for the children. We would suggest that the children of about 12 years and younger join this class. This is a splendid opportunity for the young girl to learn needlework.

CLASS FOR MISSES—THURSDAYS FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

This class is particularly designed for girls in their teens and young women. Join it and learn the new things now in vogue in Art Needlework.

ADVANCED CLASS—WEDNESDAYS FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

This class will be most helpful for those who are advanced in their work. This is an excellent opportunity to learn all about the new ideas.

Remember we make no charge for instructions and we hope to have you enroll.

\$7.50 White Dresses \$4.95

A special sale of white lingerie dresses, made of wide flouncings beautifully made. Tastily trimmed. Our regular \$7.50 dresses. During our June clearance sale our price \$4.95. A great big bargain—will you have one?

Toilet Article Specials

25c Sanitol Tooth Paste—our special price. 19c
25c Sanitol Talcum Powder—our special price. 19c
25c Sanitol Cold Cream—our special price. 19c
25c Sanitol Tooth Brushes—our special price. 19c
25c Sanitol Liquid Shampoo—our special price. 19c

Stocking Feet

Have you ever used Racine stocking feet for repairing hosiery the feet of which have been worn out? Many women use them. We have all sizes from 8 to 10's and sell them 10c the pair or 3 pair 25c.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

Rag Carpet 32 1/2c

Yard wide rag carpet—good stripes—good heavy quality—Now you have this quality during this sale at a very low price at but 32 1/2c the yard.

Rag rugs at 87 1/2c each.

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 In the Basement
Large size Union Suits—Styles—No Sleeves, knee length or high neck long sleeves and ankle length—a much advertised \$1.25 union suit. But **95c**
Children's Union Suits—High neck short sleeve and low neck—On sale at. **19c**
Ladies' Lisle Union Suits—Low neck, umbrella knee—\$1.25 kind. **85c**

Rugs, Trunks, Curtains

Inlaid Linoleum—A standard quality. **85c**
 Our regular \$1.00 kind. Our special price. **85c**
Stair Carpet—Serviceable qualities—sell regularly at 42 1/2—our very special sale price. **35c**
Smyrna Rugs—Tepee patterns—good heavy wool rugs—27x54 in. \$3.75 kind. **\$2.75**
Axminster Rugs—9x12—\$25.00 quality—extra special for this sale at. **\$18.95**
Curtain Ends—We still have a large number of curtain ends which are so much desired. **25c**
Cocoa Matting—26 inches wide—such as is used in aisles and elsewhere. Reg. price **47 1/2c**
34 inch Trunk—a serviceable trunk—our regular \$5.75 quality—special price. **\$4.75**
Lace Curtains—Large size lace curtains—our regular \$1.25 quality—special sale price. **95c**
Curtain Madras—A splendid quality of curtain madras—pretty designs—our price. **15c**
Taylor Nursery—The last one we have in stock—this is the \$15.00 kind—to close out. **\$10.00**

Extra Special in Matting Suit Cases \$1.35

We have just received a large number of 24 and 26 inch matting suit cases. These are made with an exceptionally heavy steel frame and will stand, by far, more hard wear than the average matting suit case. \$1.75 is usually asked for such a suit case—our special price. **\$1.35**

Our \$1.00 Corsets

We offer you a wide variety of styles at this price. Models for the average figure, models for the stout figure, low bust models—fact is every style. THEN we court a close comparison with any quality at this price.

Gauze Hosiery 3 pair \$1.00

A hose which is really a 50c quality but which we offer at 3 pair for \$1.00. These have the required "gauziness" to meet the very latest styles and the qualities cannot but please. Ask to see the "Michael's" special gauze hose.

Initial Paper 25c Box

We have all initials in the gold embossed initial paper which sells at 25c for 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes. Embossed correspondence cards for the same price.

Free Instructions in Art Needlework

We have secured the services of Mrs. Chas. W. Hoffman to instruct classes for us in Art Needlework. These classes will be free to any of the patrons of our Art Needlework section.

Mrs. Hoffman is particularly well qualified to teach the very newest ideas in needlework and we are sure you will appreciate the privilege of belonging to her classes. It is not too early to begin the Christmas work. Start it now during the leisure days of summer and have it completed ere the busy days of fall and winter arrive.

We now have a beautiful line of new things from which you will readily select something new and pleasing. Fact is, our needlework line is better assorted than ever before.

For convenience she will conduct these classes as follows:

CLASS FOR JUVENILES—FRIDAYS FROM 9:00 UNTIL 11:00 A. M.

This class will be for the children. We would suggest that the children of about 12 years and younger join this class. This is a splendid opportunity for the young girl to learn needlework.

CLASS FOR MISSES—THURSDAYS FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

This class is particularly designed for girls in their teens and young women. Join it and learn the new things now in vogue in Art Needlework.

ADVANCED CLASS—WEDNESDAYS FROM 3:00 TO 5:00 P. M.

This class will be most helpful for those who are advanced in their work. This is an excellent opportunity to learn all about the new ideas.

Remember we make no charge for instructions and we hope to have you enroll.

\$7.50 White Dresses \$4.95

A special sale of white lingerie dresses, made of wide flouncings beautifully made. Tastily trimmed. Our regular \$7.50 dresses. During our June clearance sale our price \$4.95. A great big bargain—will you have one?

Toilet Article Specials

25c Sanitol Tooth Paste—our special price. **19c**
25c Sanitol Talcum Powder—our special price. **19c**
25c Sanitol Cold Cream—our special price. **19c**
25c Sanitol Tooth Brushes—our special price. **19c**
25c Sanitol Liquid Shampoo—our special price. **19c**

Stocking Feet

Have you ever used Racine stocking feet for repairing hosiery the feet of which have been worn out? Many women use them. We have all sizes from 8 to 10's and sell them 10c the pair or 3 pair 25c.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.

A. F. GROVES, M. D.

Practice Limited to
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
GLASSES FITTED CORRECTLY
Office Iron Exchange Building

JAY HENRY LONG

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Sleeper Block Brainerd

20 years practice in State and
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Brainerd, Minnesota 2061m

W. H. CROWELL

LAWYER

312 South Sixth Street
Brainerd, Minn. 2081m

HOME MADE SAUSAGES of all kinds

SPRING CHICKENS, SPRING LAMB
We Pay Highest Cash
Prices to Farmers

JACOB KAUPP MEAT MARKET

Kaupp Block, Laurel St.

For Good Shoe Repairing and
Moderate Prices
See the

Wide Awake Shoe Shop

Green Trading Stamps Given

NILES & GORDON

Power Vacuum Cleaning
Leave Orders at
Brookway & Parker's
Phone 71

Get Your Pictures Enlarged by our

New Process

The Work Cannot be Excelled
Prices Very Reasonable

A. M. Opsahl

Photographer

So. Seventh St. Brainerd, Minn.
Feb. 8 1 yr.

NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL

DR. JOSEPH NICHOLSON

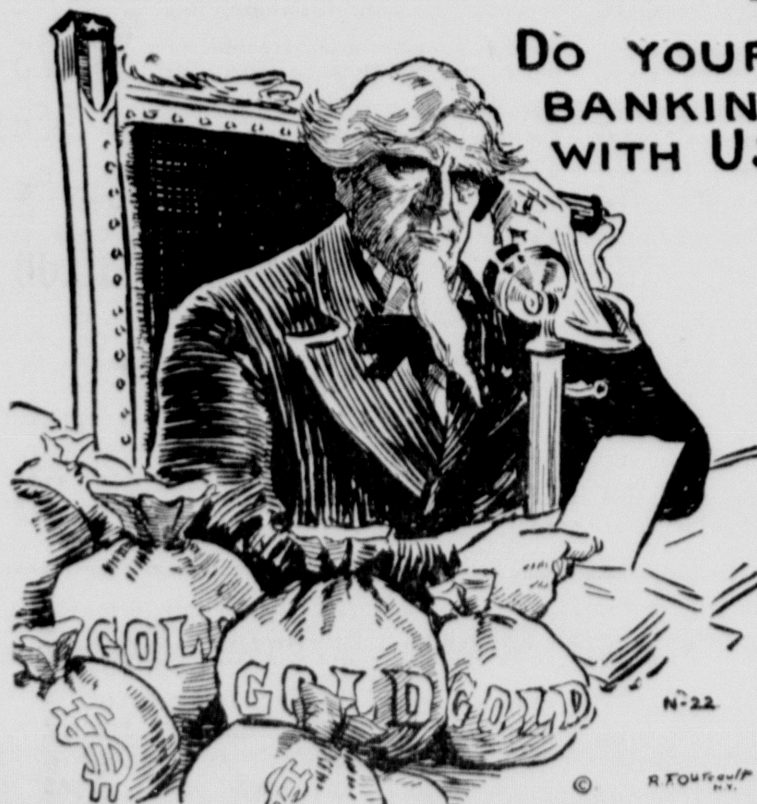
Chief Surgeon

DR. C. G. NORDIN

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Fitting of Glasses a Specialty

Brainerd, Minnesota



Before a bank can get a charter and become a National Bank it must SATISFY THE U. S. GOVERNMENT at Washington that all of the provisions of the National Banking Laws have been complied with. The name and place of residence of each Director must also be given, and all facts necessary to determine whether they are lawfully entitled to commence the business of banking must be SWORN UNDER OATH.

We refer those who have not banked with US to those who have.

We pay interest on time and savings accounts
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

**First National Bank**

Brainerd, Minn.
Established 1881

Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

**THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH**

By Ingersoll & Wieland

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month—Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars

Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1913.

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull lake dam, by caretaker, Arthur L. Lampel.
June 11, maximum 80, minimum 46.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

See Hats—"Michael's" windows.
Circus day, Friday, June 13.
Hot days today make good corn weather.

Thomas Keating, of Deerwood, is in the city today.

Horse races July 4, Barrows.—Adv. 7t21

Miss Hope Thabes returned today from a visit at St. Paul.

Carl Neumann, of Minneapolis, is a Brainerd visitor today.

Carl Frank returned today from a business trip to St. Cloud.

For ice cream phone Turner Bros.—Adv. 247

John A. Redfern, fee agent of the Weyerhaeuser interests, is in Brainerd today.

Mrs. W. Mattson and daughter, Miss Cora, are visiting relatives in Minneapolis.

Graham's band Barrows, July 4—Adv. 9-14-19-24

Residents of Southeast Brainerd near 15th and Pine are kicking about leaking hydrants.

Mrs. Frank Brandt has returned from Minneapolis where she has been visiting her mother.

Order your wall paper early from D. M. Clark & Co.—Adv. 249tf

The dance given at Dalton's at Loerch was well attended and everybody reported a good time.

Miss Arilla Brule, of Little Falls, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gildart of Long Lake township.

Nettleton sells Houses, Lots, Lands. 303tf-wtf

E. W. Zings, formerly principal of the Cuyuna schools and editor of the "Cuyuna Range Miner," is in the city today.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Away back in 1841. Old enough to remember those days? Still used for coughs and colds. Sold for 70 years. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

V. N. Roderick, city clerk, was one of the witnesses called this morning in the case of Mons Mahlum vs Hugo Schwartzkopf.

Closing out ladies hand bags at greatly reduced prices at H. P. Dunn's.—Adv. 7t3

The depot has received its new parcel check room, but it is not of large dimensions and one family could fill it with their satchels.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen returned from their wedding trip Saturday and have bought the C. H. Adams residence on North Sixth street.

Awnings put up by D. M. Clark & Co.—Adv. 241-tf

Mrs. Irma Camp Hartley, county superintendent of schools, went to St. Paul today to attend the state convention of school superintendents.

The Misses Ellen and Hildegard Johnson returned Tuesday from St. Paul and Minneapolis where they have been visiting friends and relatives.

Store your stoves and household goods with D. M. Clark & Co.—Adv. 241-tf

The M. & I. clerks team, through some of its members, protests that the clerks and not the traveling men won the recent game played between the two.

Harry Lane is the new soda fountain clerk at R. D. King's. Bob Evans has also been engaged as clerk and is busy learning prices of spoon hooks, etc.

Pancy dry peaches, 10c lb. First-stahl & Vadnais.—Adv. 8t6

The Northern Pacific railway and agricultural college livestock special came to Brainerd at 7:30 Wednesday night and left for Pine River at 6 o'clock this morning.

The Weekly News of the Selz Shoe factory quotes the Daily and Weekly Dispatch article calling attention to the attractive display of P. J. Ober's white pumps and shoes.

For SPRING WATER Phone 269R.—Adv. 244tf

John Wahl, of Duluth, is in the city attending to matters connected with the Brainerd Townsite company which has platted the Cuyuna Range addition to the east of the shops.

Standard corn 7c can. Firststahl & Vadnais.—Adv. 8t6

A basket social and dance will be given at the Dunn place at Loerch, a half mile east of the Aspholm school house Friday, June 20. Everybody is asked to come and have a good time.

Reliable dry goods at reasonable prices at M. J. Ries, at 209 7th St.—Adv. 302tf

Henry Rosko returned Wednesday from Minneapolis, bringing up a Chalmers 36, five passenger, self-starting, electrically lighted automobile purchased from Rosko Brothers by M. T. Dunn.

The Loerch drillers played a snappy game of ball last Sunday and defeated the Northeast Brainerd team by the score of 12 to 14. Loerch and Brainerd will play again in Brainerd on Sunday, June 14.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone 164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Adv.

A four weeks teachers training school will be held at Aitkin, beginning July 2. As there will be no training school held in Crow Wing county this season, Aitkin will be the nearest point for this work.

S. L. Staples has been appointed one of the appraisers of state land for Crow Wing county by Governor A. O. Eberhart. He is an old cruiser and fully understands the land business. He went to Lincoln on business today.

Get a Home on Monthly Payments See Nettleton, Gardner blk.—Adv. 8tf-wtf

The Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges will attend the First Baptist church Sunday evening services in a body for their annual memorial services. The pastor, Rev. R. E. Cody will speak on the subject of "Friendship." There will be special music.

Mrs. H. J. Ingalls and granddaughter, Miss Norma and Mrs. Will S. Pitt, of Crosby, motored to Brainerd today to attend the afternoon lectures of University Week. Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Pitt are members of the Crosby Friday Afternoon Study club.

Use mill wood for fuel. Phone 359-L.—Adv. 1t6p

The band concert was exceptionally well attended Wednesday evening. Weather conditions were perfect. The audience was a little more demonstrative than on the opening night and gave hearty applause to the opening march, to the "Home, Sweet Home" selections and the closing march.

Assembly dance every Friday night at Gardner Auditorium. Blue Ribbon orchestra.—Adv. 291tf

Geo. Falconer, for many years a lumberman operating in Aitkin and Crow Wing counties, and a cousin of John Falconer of this city, died this morning in Minneapolis, aged 62 years. Mr. Falconer, who was well known by all old residents, has had an adventurous life, being with Gen. Custer in the seventies in his pursuit of the Sioux Indians in the then wild and bad lands of the Dakotas and Montana.

Muresco Sanitary Wall finish is sold only by D. M. Clark & Co.—Adv. 249tf

Elmer E. Adams, president of the First National bank of Fergus Falls and prominently identified with the Northwestern Building & Loan association,

Crowds==Cash==Compliments

They come, they buy, they wonder, how such Pretty Dresses can be made to sell at such little prices. We now show a big new line.

Wash Dresses in White and Colored

In all sizes from the little tot up to size 44—for the Big women.
Let us show you.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

NEW

WASH SKIRTS

NEW

LINEN COATS

COURSE OF THE STARS.

Measuring How Fast and Far They Go Whirling Through Space.

Away out in space millions of miles distant is a star. To the eye it remains, year in, year out, a fixed point of light. Even through the telescope it does not appear to move, so slight is its orbit compared with the enormous distance that separates it from us.

Yet it is whirling through space as we are about some sun which it obeys, as we do ours. How do the astronomers learn this? Through the spectroscopic.

Every one is familiar with the fact that when a whistling locomotive is approaching the pitch of the whistle rises and as the engine recedes it falls. This is because the sound waves are crowded together by the onrushing engine and shortened as it approaches and are drawn out longer as it goes the other way.

The same thing happens to the light of an onrushing star. The eye cannot detect it, but the spectroscopic does.

The astronomer allows the light of the star to come through a slit and be broken up by the instrument. He selects a single line of the spectrum of the star, chooses a guide line beside it and watches it.

If the star is approaching the light waves will be shortened and the light will become slightly nearer the violet. If it is receding the waves will be longer and the light will approach the red.

Red is low pitch in light and blue is high pitch. As the star swings about the curve at this end of its orbit the light gradually returns to normal, because the star, while moving just as fast, is not approaching us as much. As the star turns back the line goes the other side of the normal.

By continued observation the astronomer finds how fast and how far the star goes each way and how often it does so. In the case of some stars he discovers that what appears to be one star is really two, which is shown by the fact that a line will divide into two and one part move up and the other down the spectrum at the same time. Such stars are known as spectroscopic doubles.—New York Sun.

OUR WOMEN PRETTIEST.

French Artist Declares American Girls Are Worldbeaters.

Paul Hellen, the famous French artist, says American women are the most beautiful in the world. He has lately returned to Paris after a visit to America, and his ideas on the subject are decided. He is making an album of the prettiest women in Paris, New York, London and Buenos Aires.

"Among the American women," the artist said recently, "we find the greatest quality of beauty. Beauty is common to them. In every class, in society and in the factories, we find that their good looks prevail. They are as well dressed as Parisians and far healthier.

"To find a pretty woman in Paris one must go in search of her. In America she is to be seen everywhere."

FIRNSTAHL & VADNAIS

Cordially Invite You
to Inspect Their New

Grocery Store

In the
Gardner Block

We offer you a brand
new stock of Staple
and Fancy Groceries,
Flour, Feed, Etc. at

Attractive Prices

Prompt Delivery to
all Parts of Town. - -

Our Phone No. 404

FIRNSTAHL & VADNAIS

504 Laurel St.

EMPRESS

WHERE QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT
One Hundred Per Cent of Satisfaction

TONIGHT

"The Strength of Men"

A two-reel feature by Vitaphone Co.

Written especially for the Vitaphone Co. by James Oliver Curwood. Fighting their way through forest fires of Alaska, they race for miles in their canoes through rapids and torrents. Marvelously beautiful scenery and pulsating with powerful situations of struggle and contest.

"The Trimmer's Trimmed"

(Biograph Comedy)

All went well with the would-be sheriffs until they held up the wrong man.

AL. MRAZ

Brainerd's Famous Baritone

"LAST NIGHT WAS THE END OF THE WORLD"

Entire Change of Program Sunday

Adults 10c

Admission

Children 5c

Bargains in New and Second-Hand Goods

Second hand Go-carts from \$2.00 up. Good second hand Organ at \$15. Iron beds from \$2 up. We have received a shipment of new dressers ranging in price from \$9 to \$15. Call and see them before buying.

We take your old furniture in exchange.

HAYDEN'S

"Where a Dollar Does it's Duty"
New and Second-Hand Goods

718 Pearce Block

:-:

Phone 428 L

THREE SECOND HAND CARS For Sale Cheap

If Taken at Once. Consisting of

7 passenger, 40 horse Thomas Flyer
4 passenger Buick.
5 passenger Maxwell
All in good running condition.

Also second hand Wagner motorcycle.

W. E. LIVELY

719 Laurel Street.

Brainerd, Minn.

Refrigerators

Now is the time to buy. We have a large line of the very best.

Bicycles

We have the Premier coaster-brake special. A beautiful, easy running wheel. These bicycles are guaranteed for five years. Price \$27.50.

Perfection Oil Stoves, O-Cedar Mops, O-Cedar Polish, Liquid Veneer, Johnson's Stains and Floor Wax at

WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57.

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Nampel.

June 11, maximum 80, minimum
46.

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7121

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Use mill wood for fuel. Phone
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In all sizes from the little tot up to size 44—for the Big women.
Let us show you.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

NEW
WASH SKIRTS

NEW
LINEN COATS

COURSE OF THE STARS.

Measuring How Fast and Far They Go
Whirling Through Space.

Away out in space millions of miles
distant is a star. To the eye it re-
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Yet it is whirling through space as
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As the star turns back the line goes the
other side of the normal.

By continued observation the astron-
omer finds how fast and how far the
star goes each way and how often it
does so. In the case of some stars he
discovers that what appears to be one
star is really two, which is shown by
the fact that a line will divide into
two and one part move up and the other
down the spectrum at the same
time. Such stars are known as spec-
troscopic doubles.—New York Sun.

OUR WOMEN PRETTIEST.

French Artist Declares American Girls
Are Worldbeaters.

Paul Hellen, the famous French art-
ist, says American women are the most
beautiful in the world. He has lately
returned to Paris after a visit to Amer-
ica, and his ideas on the subject are
decided. He is making an album of
the prettiest women in Paris, New
York, London and Buenos Aires.

"Among the American women," the
artist said recently, "we find the great-
est quality of beauty. Beauty is com-
mon to them. In every class, in soci-
ety and in the factories, we find that
their good looks prevail. They are as
well dressed as Parisians and far
healthier.

"To find a pretty woman in Paris one
must go in search of her. In America
she is to be seen everywhere."

FIRNSTAHL & VADNAIS

Cordially Invite You
to Inspect Their New

Grocery Store

In the
Gardner Block

We offer you a brand
new stock of Staple
and Fancy Groceries.
Flour, Feed, Etc. at

Attractive Prices

Prompt Delivery to
all Parts of Town. --

Our Phone No. 404

FIRNSTAHL & VADNAIS

504 Laurel St.

EMPRESS

WHERE QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT
One Hundred Per Cent of Satisfaction

TONIGHT

"The Strength of Men"

A two-reel feature by Vitagraph Co.

Written especially for the Vitagraph Co. by James Oliver Cur-
wood. Fighting their way through forest fires of Alaska, they race
for miles in their canoes through rapids and torrents. Marvelous-
ly beautiful scenery and pulsating with powerful situations of strug-
gle and contest.

"The Trimmer's Trimmed"

(Biograph Comedy)

All went well with the would-be sheriffs until they held up the
wrong man.

AL. MRAZ

Brainerd's Famous Baritone

"LAST NIGHT WAS THE END OF THE WORLD"

Entire Change of Program Sunday

Adults 10c Admission Children 5c

Bargains in New and Second-Hand Goods

Second hand Go-carts from \$2.00 up. Good second hand Organ at
\$15. Iron beds from \$2 up. We have received a shipment of new
dresses ranging in price from \$9 to \$15. Call and see them be-
fore buying.

We take your old furniture in exchange.

HAYDEN'S

"Where a Dollar Does its Duty"
New and Second-Hand Goods

718 Pearce Block Phone 428 L

**THREE SECOND HAND CARS
For Sale Cheap**

If Taken at Once. Consisting of

7 passenger, 40 horse Thomas Flyer
4 passenger Buick.
5 passenger Maxwell
All in good running condition.

Also second hand Wagner motorcycle.

W. E. LIVELY

719 1/2 Laurel Street. Brainerd, Minn.

Refrigerators

Now is the time to buy. We have a large line of
the very best.

Bicycles

We have the Premier coaster-brake special. A
beautiful, easy running wheel. These bicycles
are guaranteed for five years. Price \$27.50.

Perfection Oil Stoves, O-Cedar Mops, O-Cedar
Polish, Liquid Veneer, Johnson's Stains and Floor
Wax at

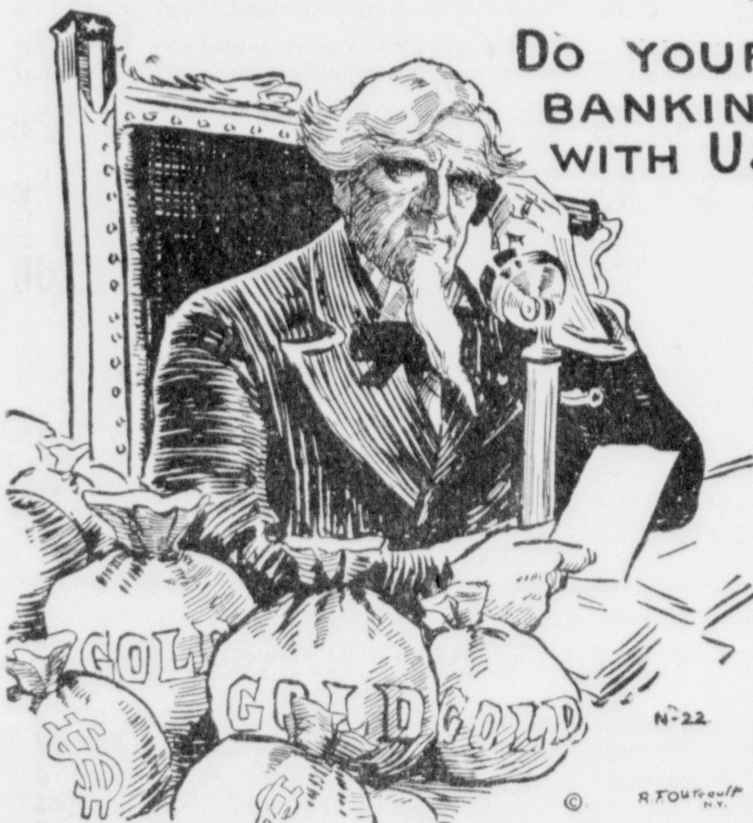
WHITE BROS.

Telephone 57. 616 Laurel St.

NORTHWESTERN HOSPITAL

DR. JOSEPH NICHOLSON
Chief Surgeon

DR. C. G. NORDIN Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Fitting of Glasses a Specialty
Brainerd, Minnesota



Before a bank can get a charter and become a
National Bank it must SATISFY THE U. S. GOVERN-
MENT at Washington that all of the provisions of the
National Banking Laws have been complied with. The
name and place of residence of each Director must also be
given, and all facts necessary to determine whether they
are lawfully entitled to commence the business of banking
must be SWORN UNDER OATH.

We refer those who have not banked with US to those
who have.

We pay interest on time and savings accounts
Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank

First National Bank

Brainerd, Minn.

Established 1881

Capital and Surplus

One Hundred Thousand Dollars



C. D. PEACOCK'S DARING STUNT

Takes Down the Cracked Bell From its 60 Foot Tower at Central Hose House

BUILDS HIS OWN STAGING

Works Without a Tremor as he Removes Rods From Tower to Permit Bell to be Lowered

City engineers are called upon to do various things in small towns, but it remained for Ceth D. Peacock, our genial engineer, to cap the climax in this regard by taking down the big fire bell from its 60 foot steel tower at the Central hose house.

Not another man in town could be found to tackle the job. Work on the ground looked a whole lot more comfortable to the majority of people than threading a spider ladder and climbing on steel supports almost a hundred feet from the ground.

Peacock worked to the top his block and tackle, making it fast at the very peak of the tower and then hooking to the bell. He took out braces and supports of the steel lattice work of the tower to permit the bell to be lowered. While engaged in this delicate task, just preparatory to lowering it, there came an alarm of fire.

The bell could not be rung in such shape, but Peacock was equal to the emergency. He took his trusty hammer and pounded the side of the cracked bell and it cracked out a warning as loud as though the clapper had hit the sides.

Passing over this slight interruption, Peacock resumed work and in half an hour his crew, hanging on to the end of the hawser on the ground below, carefully lowered the bell to the ground. It was then removed to Rosko Brothers' garage where they will endeavor by brazing or some process to repair the cracked side of the firebell and thus restore its voice.

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Mrs. A. K. Thoe,
and Family.

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GILBERT T. FENNO,
DAVID D. FENNO.

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Special to Dispatch:

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When you have them talking Brainerd, of Brainerd and for Brainerd, it means a mighty influence for good set in motion. The formation of a council means that Brainerd will be represented at U. C. T. conventions and they will know Brainerd is on the map when the local delegation attends. It will mean conventions for Brainerd and other good things.

Notice

All dog licenses must be paid on or before July 1 or the ordinance relating thereto will be strictly enforced and prosecutions commenced.

S. W. QUINN,
Chief of Police.

Advt.—84

SUMMER SCHOOL AT AITKIN MINN.

Prof. W. C. Cobb, of Brainerd Schools, to be in Charge of the Summer School

COURSE BEGINS ON JULY 2

Crow Wing Teachers Desiring Tuition Will be Accommodated at Aitkin This Year

As there will be no summer training school in Brainerd this year, Crow Wing county teachers who desire may be accommodated at the summer training school to be held at Aitkin beginning July 2.

The school will be in charge of Prof. W. C. Cobb, of the Brainerd schools and will offer first grade subjects, physics, algebra and geometry in addition to the common branches. Teachers desiring room and board would do well to write to County Superintendent Hall, Aitkin, Minn., which can be secured at reasonable rates.

A good school is assured at Aitkin and such teachers from this county as may see fit to attend will be well taken care of. All the usual summer school subjects required for teaching will be offered by a corps of experienced teachers. The primary work be looked after by Miss Margaret Collins, one of the leading teachers of Duluth and the intermediate and grammar grade subjects will be handled by some of the best teachers from Minneapolis and St. Paul schools.

MAY WEATHER REPORT

As Furnished the Dispatch by Arthur L. Mampel, of the Gull Lake Dam

Arthur L. Mampel, caretaker at the government dam at Gull lake, has furnished the Dispatch the following weather report for May:

The mean temperature was 52.23 degrees. The maximum was 64.46, the minimum 40. The highest temperature for the month was 87 and the lowest 31.

The total precipitation was 3.77 inches. There were 9 clear, 15 partly cloudy and 7 cloudy days. The prevailing direction of the wind was northwest.

IN DISTRICT COURT

Case of Mons Mahlum vs Hugo Schwartzkopf, \$20,000 Suit for Alleged Libel, on Trial

In the district court the civil case of Mons Mahlum vs Hugo Schwartzkopf, a \$20,000 suit for alleged libel, is on trial. The jury was selected Wednesday, following which the plaintiff presented his case. Attorney M. E. Ryan had the complainant take the stand.

The defense followed, the witnesses heard this morning being V. N. Rodrick, the city clerk, who testified as to certain records. Hugo Schwartzkopf then took the stand. The attorneys for the defense are C. A. Russell and W. H. Crowell.

Mr. Crowell stated that he thought the defense would finish this afternoon.

After this case, it is said, the criminal calendar will again be taken up and the first case is expected to be that of Jacob Tabert, accused of assault in the second degree.

BUYS NELSON STUDIO

Lars Swelland, Formerly With A. M. Opsahl, in Business For Himself

Lars Swelland, formerly with A. M. Opsahl for a year, has bought the A. P. Nelson studio on 302 South Sixth street, taking possession today.

Mr. Swelland has had much experience in photography. After a year's employment with A. M. Opsahl of this city, he went to Effingham, Ill., where he studied photography at the school and graduated. Upon his return to Brainerd he was employed for a time at the Opsahl studios. He purchased the business of A. P. Nelson and today took possession of the same.

ORELAND ACTIVE

Contract Has Been Let to Peter Brand for the Construction of Six Cottages

Oreland, Minn., June 12—The progress of mining operations has influenced business conditions in Oreland and recently the contract was let to Peter Brand, of Deerwood, for the erection of six cottages there. Construction work will soon be commenced.

Guaranteed Eczema Remedy

The constant itching, burning, redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J. C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: "I had eczema twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found a cure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All druggists, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co. Philadelphia and St. Louis. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. ttsw

FREIGHT OFF TRACK ON CUTOFF

Special to Dispatch:

A freight train failed to stay on the rails on the cutoff and several cars jumped the track, blocking the track near Lincoln. The Winnipeg flyer, out of St. Paul, was routed around the obstruction, going through Brainerd about the noon hour. The flyer is one of the finest trains in the Northwest and all Brainerd took a good look at the equipment, for it costs money to run a crack train like this.

SULTAN OF JOLO ON WAR PATH

Special to Dispatch:

Manila, Philippines, June 12—The intrenchments of the rebellious Moros under the Sultan of Jolo at Bag-sag were taken by the American forces today after a fierce battle in which the American casualties were six killed and twelve wounded.

BALL SUITS ARRIVE

Fighting Togs of Merchants and Travelingmen's Teams at the Linnemann Store

Fighting togs for the Merchants and Travelingmen's baseball teams have arrived and are on exhibition at the store of H. W. Linnemann. Great crowds of men and boys and not a few women have been gathered in front of the show windows of the H. W. Linnemann clothing store all day and it was with difficulty that one could edge his way through to get a glimpse of the attraction.

They are some nifty suits too. White, of a grayish tint, with a dainty black stripe, with caps of the same material, white socks with a blue band around the calf, blue belts and the name "Drummers" across the shirt fronts in blue letters for the travelingmen.

Gray cloth with a light green stripe, red caps, red socks and belts and the name "Merchants" in red letters across the shirt front enable the spectators to distinguish the storekeepers from the knights of the grip or any other aggregation that may have the temerity to cross bats with these worthy wielders of the wagon tongue and hurriers of the horsehide covered pellet.

These suits will receive their baptism of fire, as the Fourth of July orator might say, on Sunday afternoon, June 15, right after the big game between Brainerd and Little Falls. Gentlemen ushers will pass among the grandstand and bleacher seats and out upon the field and Bunker Hill offering tickets to this entertainment after the big show at the price of one dime, one small dime or two nickels. The game is scheduled for 4:30. It will be worth a dime to see these suits in action.

For Sale

1913 model motorcycles and motor boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used motorcycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 2114

FOR SALE

157 18-100 acres land in Crow Wing Co., bordering on Lake Umbagog. Lots 2, 3 and 4 and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 136, Rge. 27. A. O. Maxwell, Box 105, Bangor, Michigan. Advt.—St4d-wt4

NORTH LONG LAKE

Mrs. Ludwick Larson is visiting her daughter in Bemidji.

Rev. W. J. Smith visited the Sunday school last Sunday.

Ellen Hansen returned from Iowa last Monday after an absence of three months.

Mrs. Erwin and family of Brainerd spent Sunday at Mrs. W. H. Johnston's.

The basket social was a success and netted the "Little Branches" class \$13.75.

A. A. Miller, of Bay Lake, was visiting H. C. Hughey Monday evening. The Young Peoples society met with Clara Larson Wednesday evening.

Marguerite Thompson, a trained nurse of Duluth, is visiting her mother and sisters and brothers of North Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bressler and little daughter Mary Catherine, spent Sunday with Mr. Bressler's parents at their summer cottage on Gull lake.

Minnie Glidden is visiting her uncle at Bay Lake.

Lloyd Taylor and Webster Johnston went to Mille Lacs lake last Thursday on their wheels and returned Friday.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. J. Handeland Wednesday.

COUNTRY COUSIN.

The Glutton in the Case. Benevolent Old Lady (to little boy in street)—Why, why, little boy, did you ever get such a black eye? Small Boy—Me an' Sammy Jones was fightin' for a apple in school, an' he smashed me. Benevolent Old Lady—Dear, dear! And which glutton got the apple? Small Boy—Teacher, ma'am.—Harper's Weekly.

"Michael's" Ad---Page Three

THIRD DAY OF UNIVERSITY WEEK

Prof. Maria L. Sanford Delivers Lecture on Sex Education to Many

TO MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Miss Brower Explains Children's Games—Prof. Bauer Lectures on "Making of Stars"

The afternoon of Wednesday's University week program was featured by lectures given by Professor Maria L. Sanford and Miss Josephine Brower.

Professor Sanford was given an ovation as the many ladies present beheld her kindly face. She spoke on "Sex Education," and the largest afternoon attendance of the week heard her discourse. Mothers and daughters filled the spacious parlors of the Commercial club to overflowing.

Miss Josephine Brower, of the St. Cloud normal, spoke on "Plays and Games for Children." This was of special interest to parents and teachers. With a class of 18 children and assisted by five high school girls Miss Brower exemplified many of the plays and games she described in her lecture. She showed how the old folk dances of the people embodied ideas. One dance was the shuttle dance, representing spinning. She clearly showed how well children could be drilled with just an hour's instruction.

Maria L. Sanford gave four or five miscellaneous readings. She emphasized the musical qualities of the voice. Her general theme was that literature was the expression of life and it could be made helpful in the questions of everyday life. She gave readings from Burns, Whittier, Holmes and others. It was a genuine hour of inspiration to hear her talk and she was heartily applauded for her lecture which pleased every one in the audience.

Dr. George N. Bauer, of the university of Minnesota, spoke on "The Making of Stars," his lecture being illustrated by fifty stereopticon views. This, by the way, was the only scientific lecture of the course. He spoke of the notions of primitive men relative to the stars. He showed how the nebulae break up and is condensed in the form of stars and gave a good comprehensive idea of the universe. In introducing his lecture he said that the purpose of the university was to serve the needs of the people. The university accepted the burden of University Week not as a burden but gladly as a privilege and opportunity.

The program for this Thursday afternoon, June 12, includes Miss Agnes C. Trinko's lecture on "Infant Welfare." She is a visiting nurse of Minneapolis. She speaks from 2 to 4.

From 3 to 4 Dr. William Byron Forbush, president of the American Institute of Child Life, will speak on "The Boy and Girl Problem."

From 4 to 5 Miss Harriet Hetland, of the Minneapolis School of Music will give a program of dramatic readings and impersonations.

This evening Dr. William Byron Forbush will speak on "The Gang" or "The Challenge of the Century." The doctor has made boys his particular study and is an authority, one of the best in the country, on the education and training of youthful America.

Miss Grace Chadbourne, who sings at the recital Friday afternoon, is well known to Brainerd audiences. She is the niece of G. W. Chadbourne of this city. Her first debut was made in Brainerd when at the early age of six she sang at a performance given by local Eims. Since then she has been one of the most promising representatives of the course of study offered by the Minneapolis School of Music, has studied under Prof. Pontius and has gained encomiums everywhere for the clear, bell like tone of her voice and her beautiful phrasing. Brainerd should attest by a large audience its interest in Miss Chadbourne. She will also sing at the evening lecture.

Niagara. A corruption of the Seneca word "neagana," meaning "across the neck," an allusion to a strip of land between the lakes. The name has been subjected to many changes since the discovery of the cataract, more than thirty different readings being found in the writings of the various early explorers and geographers.

DIFFERING OPINIONS.

Opinions of men sometimes move the world. We are coming to welcome and not merely to tolerate difference of opinion. Paul put the case clearly, "Speak every man truth to his neighbor, for we are members one of another." The first neighborly duty is that of telling the truth as we see it. It is done not for the purpose of stirring up strife. It is to enable us to work together more intelligently and therefore more effectively.—Samuel M. Crothers.

Wright's Confectionery

Thos. Van Lear Cigar

The Cigar that put O. K. in Smoke

O. K. Permission of Van Lear	O. K.
O. K. Union Made	O. K.
O. K. Name Van Lear	O. K.
O. K. Perfecto Size	O. K.
O. K. Made in Minneapolis	O. K.
O. K. Price 5 Cents	O. K.
O. K. Sold by Wright	O. K.

613 Laurel

Citizens State Bank Block

At The GRAND

The Most Popular Place of Amusement in the City

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"Angel of the Canyons"

(By American)

A human and appealing pictures with fresh natural touches in it. Kerrigan, Richardson, Pauline Bush and Jessalyn van Trump play the leads.

"The Surveyors"

A spectacular drama of love and adventure in darkest Africa.

(Keystone Comedies)

"The Dark Town Belle"

And

"The Little Hero"

Illustrated Song by

Gene McCarthy

"BE SURE HE'S IRISH"

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Brainerd for the week ending June 13, 1913. When calling for these letters please say "advertised."

Benvenuto, Giuseppe.
Gunderson, Mrs. Gust.
Hardy, Mr. James.
Hunter, Mr. Sam.
Krueger, Mr. Theodore.
Madegan, Jerome.
Murphy, Mr. James.
Smith, Mrs. M. L.
Walker, Mr. Donald F.
Winters, Mr. Walter (2)
Woodman, Mr. Orba.

PACKAGES.

Peeter, Mr. E. K.
N. H. INGERSOLL, P. M.

He Dodged.

"May I ask you how old your wife is?" "Certainly. You may ask her, too, if you wish."—Houston Post.

Lars Swelland

Successor to A. P. Nelson
Photography and Kodak Picture Finishing
302 South Sixth St.

FOR SALE

Six favorable residence lots, 150 by 300 feet, in Northeast Brainerd. Enquire at

G. HALVORSON
205 Citizens State Bank Bldg. City

MILLE LACS STAGE

Wm. HANSON, Prop.
Automobile service
Leaves City From Ransford Hotel
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturday
Afternoons at 2:30 o'clock

Evinrude Detachable ROW BOAT MOTORS

Will attach to any row boat, round or flat bottom—drives about 8 miles an hour—always works. Adopted by 5 governments.

CLARENCE OLSON

Agent for Brainerd
513 7th St. S.

OR KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Cough.

Skauge Drug Co.

Has the most up-to-date Kodak finishing department in the city, the same being in charge of Fred G. Sundberg, an expert finisher of long experience.

Call, get our prices, view our work and see our large line of Kodaks and supplies.

712 Laurel Street, Brainerd, Minn.
WE GIVE THE S. & H. STAMPS

Why you Should Buy at B. C. McNamara

Lloyd Princess Carts from \$5 to \$17.50. These carts have spring seats, adjustable brakes and foot rests and are absolutely guaranteed. Come in and have them demonstrated to you.

Garland line of stoves and ranges. The Garland stoves are fuel savers and are guaranteed in workmanship and material, the stove with the easy detachable reservoir and the quick fire with the divided fire box. Prices from \$28.50 to \$70.

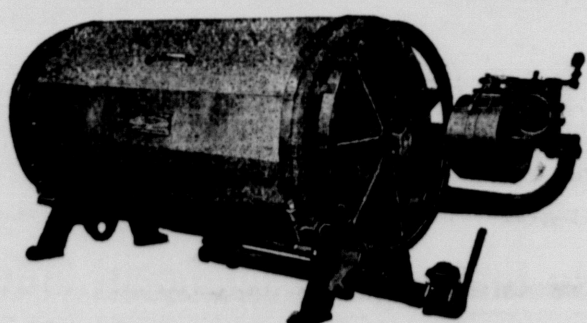
Way Sagless Springs are guaranteed for 25 years not to break or sag, price \$7. And the new made "Never Spread" Mattresses are guaranteed, prices in felt, from \$12.50 to \$17.50.

These three lines carry with them an absolute guarantee and if in need of any of them let me show you these lines before you buy.

B. C. McNAMARA

Furniture, Rugs, Picture Framing, Funeral Directors and Embalming.
Telephone Store III, Res. 28 Imperial Block 706 Laurel St

BRAINERD MODEL LAUNDRY



Our Wash Machines

We have four. One is brass lined, used to wash your blankets, carpets, rags, overalls, etc. The other three are for your fine goods. Here is where we use our pure water from our own deep well, to make your clothes white. A new, special patented device drives this battery of four washers with one direct-connected 8 h. p. motor. These machines are generally driven from an overhead shaft, but we have eliminated that dangerous contrivance.

Six Day Mississippi River Cruises of the NORTHERN STEAMBOAT COMPANY

On their Fine Large Side Wheel Steamer "MORNING STAR"

Eight Hundred Mile Trip. From St. Paul to the Beautiful Tri-Cities
Davenport,
Rock Island,
Moline.

Including side trip up Lake St. Croix to Stillwater.

Commencing Wednesday, June 4th. Leaves St. Paul every Wednesday at 2 p. m.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES IN JUNE

Write for illustrated folder

NORTHERN STEAMBOAT CO.

Office, Foot Sibley St.

W. H. LAMONT, General Agent, Davenport, Iowa.



St. Paul, Minn.

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d1-w1

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Travelingmen of the city and others who make Brainerd are about to organize a branch of the United Commercial Travelers lodge and F. A. Graham, of Columbus, Ohio, is at work rounding up the boys into a council.

This is one of the best things that could happen in the way of boosting Brainerd. It joins in a harmonious whole that force of drummers who are considered among the best boosters on earth. These ambassadors of trade cover a lot of territory. They meet many people. Their expressions of opinion regarding Brainerd are often asked and are given respectful attention.

When you have them talking Brainerd, of Brainerd and for Brainerd, it means a mighty influence for good set in motion. The formation of a council means that Brainerd will be represented at U. C. T. conventions and they will know Brainerd is on the map when the local delegation attends. It will mean conventions for Brainerd and other good things.

Notice

All dog licenses must be paid on or before July 1 or the ordinance relating thereto will be strictly enforced and prosecutions commenced.

S. W. QUINN,
Chief of Police.
Advt.—St4

SUMMER SCHOOL AT AITKIN MINN.

Prof. W. C. Cobb, of Brainerd Schools, to be in Charge of the Summer School

COURSE BEGINS ON JULY 2

Crow Wing Teachers Desiring Tuition Will be Accommodated at Aitkin This Year

As there will be no summer training school in Brainerd this year, Crow Wing county teachers who desire may be accommodated at the summer training school to be held at Aitkin beginning July 2.

The school will be in charge of Prof. W. C. Cobb, of the Brainerd schools and will offer first grade subjects, physics, algebra and geometry in addition to the common branches.

Teachers desiring room and board would do well to write to County Superintendent Hall, Aitkin, Minn., which can be secured at reasonable rates.

A good school is assured at Aitkin and such teachers from this county as may see fit to attend will be well taken care of. All the usual summer school subjects required for teaching will be offered by a corps of experienced teachers. The primary work will be looked after by Miss Margaret Collins, one of the leading teachers of Duluth and the intermediate and grammar grade subjects will be handled by some of the best teachers from Minneapolis and St. Paul schools.

MAY WEATHER REPORT

As Furnished the Dispatch by Arthur L. Mampel, of the Gull Lake Dam

Arthur L. Mampel, caretaker at the government dam at Gull lake, has furnished the Dispatch the following weather report for May:

The mean temperature was 52.23 degrees. The maximum was 64.46, the minimum 40. The highest temperature for the month was 87 and the lowest 31.

The total precipitation was 3.77 inches. There were 9 clear, 15 partly cloudy and 7 cloudy days. The prevailing direction of the wind was northwest.

IN DISTRICT COURT

Case of Mons Mahlum vs Hugo Schwartzkopf, \$20,000 Suit for Alleged Libel, on Trial

In the district court the civil case of Mons Mahlum vs Hugo Schwartzkopf, a \$20,000 suit for alleged libel, is on trial. The jury was selected Wednesday, following which the plaintiff presented his case. Attorney M. E. Ryan had the complainant take the stand.

The defense followed, the witnesses heard this morning being V. N. Rodrick, the city clerk, who testified as to certain records. Hugo Schwartzkopf then took the stand. The attorneys for the defense are C. A. Russell and W. H. Crowell.

Mr. Crowell stated that he thought the defense would finish this afternoon.

After this case, it is said, the criminal calendar will again be taken up and the first case is expected to be that of Jacob Tabert, accused of assault in the second degree.

BUYS NELSON STUDIO

Lars Swelland, Formerly With A. M. Opsahl, in Business For Himself

Lars Swelland, formerly with A. M. Opsahl for a year, has bought the A. P. Nelson studio on 302 South Sixth street, taking possession today.

Mr. Swelland has had much experience in photography. After a year's employment with A. M. Opsahl of this city, he went to Effingham, Ill., where he studied photography at the school and graduated. Upon his return to Brainerd he was employed for a time at the Opsahl studios. He purchased the business of A. P. Nelson and today took possession of the same.

ORELAND ACTIVE

Contract Has Been Let to Peter Brand for the Construction of Six Cottages

Oreland, Minn., June 12—The progress of mining operations has influenced business conditions in Oreland and recently the contract was let to Peter Brand, of Deerwood, for the erection of six cottages there. Construction work will soon be commenced.

Guaranteed Eczema Remedy

The constant itching, burning, redness, rash and disagreeable effects of eczema, tetter, salt rheum, itch, piles and irritating skin eruptions can be readily cured and the skin made clear and smooth with Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Mr. J. C. Eveland, of Bath, Ill., says: "I had eczema twenty-five years and had tried everything. All failed. When I found Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment I found a cure." This ointment is the formula of a physician and has been in use for years—not an experiment. That is why we can guarantee it. All druggists, or by mail. Price 50c. Pfeiffer Chemical Co. Philadelphia and St. Louis. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. tsw

FREIGHT OFF TRACK ON CUTOFF

Special to Dispatch: A freight train failed to stay on the rails on the cutoff and several cars jumped the track, blocking the track near Lincoln. The Winnipeg flyer, out of St. Paul, was routed around the obstruction, going through Brainerd about the noon hour. The flyer is one of the finest trains in the Northwest and all Brainerd took a good look at the equipment, for it costs money to run a crack train like this.

SULTAN OF JOLO ON WAR PATH

Special to Dispatch: Manila, Philippines, June 12—The intrenchments of the rebellious Moros under the Sultan of Jolo at Bag-sag were taken by the American forces today after a fierce battle in which the American casualties were six killed and twelve wounded.

BALL SUITS ARRIVE

Fighting Togs of Merchants and Travelingmen's Teams at the Linnemann Store

Fighting togs for the Merchants and Travelingmen's baseball teams have arrived and are on exhibition at the store of H. W. Linnemann. Great crowds of men and boys and not a few women have been gathered in front of the show windows of the H. W. Linnemann clothing store all day and it was with difficulty that one could edge his way through to get a glimpse of the attraction.

They are some nifty suits too. White, of a grayish tint, with a dainty black stripe, with caps of the same material, white socks with a blue band around the calf, blue belts and the name "Drummers" across the shirt fronts in blue letters for the travelingmen.

Gray cloth with a light green stripe, red caps, red socks and belts and the name "Merchants" in red letters across the shirt front enable the spectators to distinguish the storekeepers from the knights of the grip or any other aggregation that may have the temerity to cross bats with these worthy wielders of the wagon tongue and hurlers of the horseshoe covered pellet.

These suits will receive their baptism of fire, as the Fourth of July orator might say, on Sunday afternoon, June 15, right after the big game between Brainerd and Little Falls. Gentlemenly users will pass among the grandstand and bleacher seats and out upon the field and Bunker hill offering tickets to this entertainment after the big show at the price of one dime, one small dime or two nickels. The game is scheduled for 4:30. It will be worth a dime to see these suits in action.

For Sale

1913 model motorcycles and motor boats at bargain prices, all makes, brand new machines, on easy monthly payment plan. Get our proposition before buying or you will regret it, also bargains in used motorcycles. Write us today. Enclose stamp for reply. Address Lock Box 11, Trenton, Mich. 2114

FOR SALE

157 18-100 acres land in Crow Wing Co., bordering on Lake Superior. Lots 2, 3 and 4 and SW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Sec. 18, Twp. 136, Rge. 27. A. O. Maxwell, Box 105, Bangor, Michigan. Advt—St4d-wt4

NORTH LONG LAKE

Mrs. Ludwick Larson is visiting her daughter in Bemidji.

Rev. W. J. Smith visited the Sunday school last Sunday.

Eileen Hansen returned from Iowa last Monday after an absence of three months.

Mrs. Erwin and family of Brainerd spent Sunday at Mrs. W. H. Johnston's.

The basket social was a success and netted the "Little Branches" class \$13.75.

A. A. Miller, of Bay Lake, was visiting H. C. Hughes Monday evening. The Young Peoples society met with Clara Larson Wednesday evening.

Marguerite Thompson, a trained nurse of Duluth, is visiting her mother and sisters and brothers of North Long Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Bressler and little daughter Mary Catherine, spent Sunday with Mr. Bressler's parents at their summer cottage on Gull lake.

Minnie Glidden is visiting her uncle at Bay Lake.

Lloyd Taylor and Webster Johnston went to Mille Lacs lake last Thursday on their wheels and returned Friday.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. J. Handeland Wednesday.

COUNTRY COUSIN.

The Glutton in the Case. Benevolent Old Lady (to little boy in street)—Why, why, little boy, did you ever get such a black eye? Small Boy—Me an' Sammy Jones was fightin' for an apple in school, an' he smashed me. Benevolent Old Lady—Dear, dear! And which glutton got the apple? Small Boy—Teacher, ma'am.—Harper's Weekly.

"Michael's" Ad---Page Three

THIRD DAY OF UNIVERSITY WEEK

Prof. Maria L. Sanford Delivers Lecture on Sex Education to Many

TO MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS

Miss Brower Explains Children's Games—Prof. Bauer Lectures on "Making of Stars"

The afternoon of Wednesday's University week program was featured by lectures given by Professor Maria L. Sanford and Miss Josephine Brower.

Professor Sanford was given an ovation as the many ladies present beheld her kindly face. She spoke on "Sex Education," and the largest afternoon attendance of the week heard her discourse. Mothers and daughters filled the spacious parlors of the Commercial club to overflowing.

Miss Josephine Brower, of the St. Cloud normal, spoke on "Plays and Games for Children." This was of special interest to parents and teachers. With a class of 18 children and assisted by five high school girls Miss Brower exemplified many of the plays and games she described in her lecture. She showed how the old folk dances of the people embodied ideas. One dance was the shuttle dance, representing spinning. She clearly showed how well children could be drilled with just an hour's instruction.

Maria L. Sanford gave four or five miscellaneous readings. She emphasized the musical qualities of the voice. Her general theme was that literature was the expression of life and it could be made helpful in the questions of everyday life. She gave readings from Burns, Whittier, Holmes and others. It was a genuine hour of inspiration to hear her talk and she was heartily applauded for her lecture which pleased every one in the audience.

Dr. George N. Bauer, of the university of Minnesota, spoke on "The Making of Stars," his lecture being illustrated by fifty stereopticon views. This, by the way, was the only scientific lecture of the course. He spoke of the notions of primitive men relative to the stars. He showed how the nebulae breaks up and is condensed in the form of stars and gave a good comprehensive idea of the universe. In introducing his lecture he said that the purpose of the university was to serve the needs of the people. The university accepted the work of University Week not as a burden but gladly as a privilege and opportunity.

The program for this Thursday afternoon, June 12, includes Miss Agnes C. Trisko's lecture on "Infant Welfare." She is a visiting nurse of Minneapolis. She speaks from 2 to 4.

From 3 to 4 Dr. William Byron Forbush, president of the American Institute of Child Life, will speak on "The Boy and Girl Problem."

From 4 to 5 Miss Harriet Hetland, of the Minneapolis School of Music will give a program of dramatic readings and impersonations.

This evening Dr. William Byron Forbush will speak on "The Gang" or "The Challenge of the Century." The doctor has made boys his particular study and is an authority, one of the best in the country, on the education and training of youthful America.

Miss Grace Chadbourn, who sings at the recital Friday afternoon, is well known to Brainerd audiences. She is the niece of G. W. Chadbourn of this city. Her first debut was made in Brainerd when at the early age of six she sang at a performance given by local Elks. Since then she has been one of the most promising representatives of the course of study offered by the Minneapolis School of Music, has studied under Prof. Pontius and has gained encomiums everywhere for the clear, bell like tone of her voice and her beautiful phrasing. Brainerd should attest by a large audience its interest in Miss Chadbourn. She will also sing at the evening lecture.

Niagara.

Niagara is a corruption of the Seneca word "neagara," meaning "across the neck," an allusion to a strip of land between the lakes. The name has been subjected to many changes since the discovery of the cataraet, more than thirty different readings being found in the writings of the various early explorers and geographers.

DIFFERING OPINIONS.

Opinions of men sometimes move the world. We are coming to welcome and not merely to tolerate difference of opinion. Paul put the case clearly, "Speak every man truth to his neighbor, for we are members one of another." The first neighborly duty is that of telling the truth as we see it. It is done not for the purpose of stirring up strife. It is to enable us to work together more intelligently and therefore more effectively.—Samuel M. Crothers.

Wright's Confectionery

Thos. Van Lear Cigar

The Cigar that put O. K. in Smoke

O. K.	Permission of Van Lear	O. K.
O. K.	Union Made	O. K.
O. K.	Name Van Lear	O. K.
O. K.	Perfecto Size	O. K.
O. K.	Made in Minneapolis	O. K.
O. K.	Price 5 Cents	O. K.
O. K.	Sold by Wright	O. K.

613 Laurel

Citizens State Bank Block

At The GRAND

The Most Popular Place of Amusement in the City

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

"Angel of the Canyons"

(By American)

A human and appealing pictures with fresh natural touches in it. Kerrigan, Richardson, Pauline Bush and Jessalyn van Trump play the leads.

"The Surveyors"

A spectacular drama of love and adventure in darkest Africa.

(Keystone Comedies)

"The Dark Town Belle"

And

"The Little Hero"

Illustrated Song by

Gene McCarthy

"BE SURE HE'S IRISH"

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Letters remaining unclaimed in the postoffice at Brainerd for the week ending June 13, 1913. When calling for these letters please say "advertised."

Benvenuto, Guiseppe.
Gunderson, Mrs. Gust.
Hardy, Mr. James.
Hunter, Mr. Sam.
Kruiger, Mr. Theodore.
Madegan, Jerome.
Murphy, Mr. James.
Smith, Mrs. M. L.
Walker, Mr. Donald F.
Winters, Mr. Walter (2)
Woodman, Mr. Orba.
PACKAGES.
Peeter, Mr. E. K.
N. H. INGERSOLL, P. M.

He Dodged.
"May I ask you how old your wife is?" "Certainly. You may ask her, too, if you wish."—Houston Post.

Lars Swelland

Successor to A. P. Nelson
Photography and Kodak Picture
Finishing
302 South Sixth St.

FOR SALE

Six favorable residence lots, 150 by 300 feet, in Northeast Brainerd. Enquire at

G. HALVORSON
205 Citizens State Bank Bldg, City

MILLE LACS STAGE

Wm. HANSON, Prop.
Automobile service
Leaves City From Ransford Hotel
Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturday
Afternoons at 2:30 o'clock

Evinrude Detachable ROW BOAT MOTORS

Will attach to any row boat, round or flat bottom—drives about 8 miles an hour—always works. Adopted by 5 governments.

CLARENCE OLSON

Agent for Brainerd
513 7th St. S.

OR KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Cough.

Skauge Drug Co.

Has the most up-to-date Kodak finishing department in the city, the same being in charge of Fred G. Sundberg, an expert finisher of long experience.

Call, get our prices, view our work and see our large line of Kodaks and supplies.

712 Laurel Street, Brainerd, Minn.
WE GIVE THE S. & H. STAMPS

Why you Should Buy at B. C. McNamara

Lloyd Princess Carts from \$5 to \$17.50. These carts have spring seats, adjustable brakes and foot rests and are absolutely guaranteed. Come in and have them demonstrated to you.

Garland line of stoves and ranges. The Garland stoves are fuel savers and are guaranteed in workmanship and material, the stove with the easy detachable reservoir and the quick fire with the divided fire box. Prices from \$28.50 to \$70.

Way Sagless Springs are guaranteed for 25 years not to break or sag, price \$7. And the new made "Never Spread" Mattresses are guaranteed, prices in felt, from \$12.50 to \$17.50.

These three lines carry with them an absolute guarantee and if in need of any of them let me show you these lines before you buy.

B. C. McNAMARA

Furniture, Rugs, Picture Framing, Funeral Directors and Embalming.
Telephone Store III, Res. 28
Imperial Block 706 Laurel St

Six Day Mississippi River Cruises of the NORTHERN STEAMBOAT COMPANY

On their Fine Large Side Wheel Steamer "MORNING STAR"

Eight Hundred Mile Trip. From St. Paul to the Beautiful Tri-Cities
Davenport,
Rock Island,
Moline.

Including side trip up Lake St. Croix to Stillwater.

Commencing Wednesday, June 4th. Leaves St. Paul every Wednesday at 2 p. m.
LOW ROUND TRIP RATES IN JUNE

Write for illustrated folder
NORTHERN STEAMBOAT CO.
Office, Foot Sibley St. St. Paul, Minn.
W. H. LAMONT, General Agent, Davenport, Iowa.



SENATE PROBE TO GO DEEPLY IN COAL STRIKE

Committee Will Investigate Question of Infringement of Constitutional Rights.

AFTER occupying the attention of the country for nearly a year the industrial situation in the bituminous coal region of West Virginia is at last to undergo a thorough investigation. A committee of the United States senate has begun its hearings at Charleston, W. Va., with full powers to conduct a searching probe into the conditions that exist there, with especial reference to the recent labor disturbances in the Paint Creek collieries.

What this committee will learn is, of course, still problematical. For months past charges and countercharges have been sent flying broadcast by miners and mine owners alike, and now for the first time since the beginning of the strike there is a probability that the real facts will be brought out. Whatever the final result of the investigation may be, it is certain that the whole matter will be given a thorough airing and that steps will be taken to correct such abuses as have existed or now exist.

The committee, which is a subcommittee of the senate committee on education and labor, was appointed upon a resolution of Senator Kern of Indiana and is composed of Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairman, and Senators Borah, Shields, Martine and Kenyon.

Points of Investigation.

The resolution which created the committee and ordered the investigation

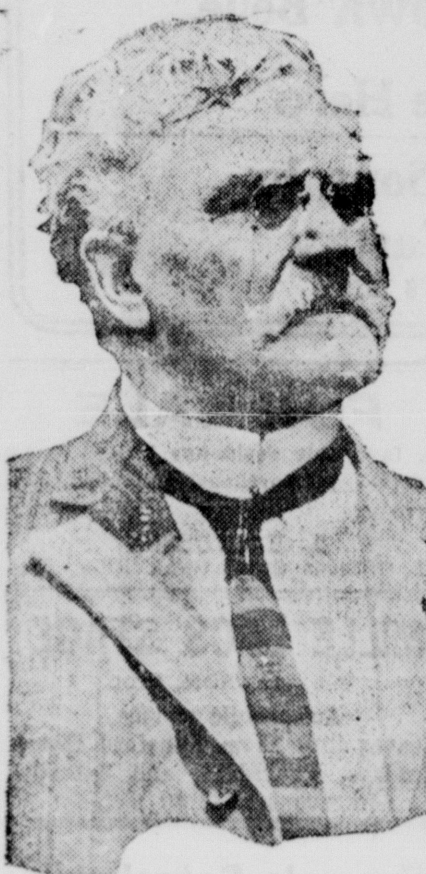


Photo by American Press Association.
SENATOR BORAH.

tion urges that special attention be given to the following points:

- First.—Whether or not poison exists or has existed in the coal fields.
- Second.—Whether or not the postal facilities have been interfered with and, if so, by whom?
- Third.—Whether or not the immigration laws have been violated and whether or not there has been discrimination against the district in the administration of these laws.
- Fourth.—To investigate and report all facts and circumstances relating to the charge that citizens of the United States have been arrested, tried and convicted contrary to or in violation of the laws of the United States.
- Fifth.—To investigate commercial conditions with a view to discovering possible infractions of the Sherman anti-trust law.
- Sixth.—To investigate and report whether or not firearms have been imported into the disaffected district for the purpose of excluding the products of said coal fields from competitive markets.
- Seventh.—To investigate the causes leading up to the alleged conditions.

It is the fourth section of the resolution that contains the most important provision, for under it the question whether a citizen may be arrested, tried and convicted by the military authorities when the civil courts are open will be decided. This, it is declared, is the most serious offense against the constitutional rights of a citizen which has been an outgrowth of the strike in the coalfields.

The Miners' Side.

In an article in the current issue of the Metropolitan Magazine Allan L. Benson graphically sets forth the miners' side of the situation. He outlines the causes that led up to the strike and lays stress on the fact that the miners have never had any rights which the operators were bound to respect. After describing the insanitary and ramshackle cabins in which the miners were forced to live (for which they paid from \$8 to \$12 monthly to the companies) Mr. Benson tells about the so-called "plunk me" stores, where the miners were compelled to buy all their supplies at exorbitant prices. These are all owned by the companies, and as the companies own all the land they will permit none but themselves to engage in the business of selling merchandise. The result of this system, as Mr. Benson points out, is that the miner is always more or less in debt.

As there are no police in the district the companies employ armed guards to do what policemen do, as well as—to quote Mr. Benson—"to do what no policeman fit to be outside the penitentiary would think of doing." These guards, who are known as "Baldwin" guards, from the name of the detective agency that employs them, are valuable to the companies in many ways. Principally, declares Mr. Benson, they are used for the purposes of intimidation, and he does not hesitate to lay many dark crimes, even murder at their door.

But it was the matter of weighing the coal, upon which the miners'

GO DEEPLY IN WEST VIRGINIA

Conditions at Paint Creek Collieries Will Be Thoroughly Aired.

slender earnings were based, that ultimately led to the strike. Under the state law miners are entitled to have a check weighman, who is supposed to verify the companies' figures. But for a miner to ask for one in the West Virginia coal district meant a probable "beating up" by the "Baldwin" guards, dismissal and the blacklisting of the miner by other companies.

How It Began.

In telling about this phase of the situation and the beginning of the strike Mr. Benson says:

"The matter of check weighman has long been a sore spot with the miners. The state law declares that if miners demand a check weighman the companies



Photo by American Press Association.
MEMBERS OF SENATE COMMITTEE WHO ARE INVESTIGATING COAL STRIKE IN WEST VIRGINIA.
Senator Swanson, chairman (top); Senators Shields and Kenyon.

or for which they work must consent to the installation of such a man. But it has been worth a miner's job to make such a request, so there have been no check weighmen in the Kanawha district. Meanwhile the miners knew they were being compelled to mine as much as two and a half tons of coal in order to get pay for one. The companies never weighed a pound of coal as it came from the mines—everything was measured by the car. But the solemn fact was that the cars that were said to hold a ton and a half held two tons and a half, and the cars that were said to hold two tons held three tons and a half. Miners could see, of course, and did see, but it did no good to see. If they complained they were beaten up or discharged and blacklisted.

"The wrongs that I have so briefly and inadequately described resulted in a strike on April 19, 1912. In Paint Creek one of the few companies whose employees had been organized by the United Mine Workers of America had a misunderstanding with its men. The men contended that the company refused to sign the union scale for another year. The company contended that the men had broken their agreement. The facts seem to be that the company tired of paying union wages and resolved to go back to nonunion conditions. At any rate, the miners struck.

War Upon Women.

"The breaking out of the strike was speedily followed by extraordinary activity upon the part of the 'Baldwin' guards. These gentlemen, armed to the teeth themselves, invaded the homes of strikers to search for firearms. When the wives of the miners objected, as they often did, to the ransacking of their houses, they were beaten up. They were not only beaten

up, they were cursed and reviled. Hundreds of such assaults occurred." Mr. Benson goes on to give a number of specific instances of the brutality of these guards and continues: "Violence on the part of the mining companies made the mine owners fear violence upon the part of the miners. From the very first the mine owners feared violence. Early in the struggle they caused their armed thugs to search the persons and houses of miners for firearms. Nor would this fear down. So Governor Glascock was persuaded to send troops into the dis-



Photo by American Press Association.
SENATOR MARTINE.

trict and put the Kanawha region under martial law. At first, the miners welcomed the troops as protection against the murderous guards. The troops justified expectations only to the extent of disarming the guards. To make the performance seem impartial, the troops also disarmed the miners. But the guards found means of arming themselves as frequently as they were disarmed. Somebody continued to furnish them with guns. Perhaps not all of the guards were furnished with more guns. All of the guards were a little more careful to keep their weapons under cover. But that many continued to be armed was shown by the wanton murders that occurred during the following winter."

Strike Breakers Brought.

Later the companies brought strike breakers, obtaining them upon any pretense that proved sufficiently plausible, says Mr. Benson, and these strike breakers, some 2,000 in number, soon were in worse case than the miners themselves. Neither these men nor the numerous other means that the companies resorted to served to intimidate the strikers, however, or frighten them back to work.

In concluding his article Mr. Benson tells of the arrest of "Mother" Jones and other labor agitators and also of the habeas corpus proceedings later brought before the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia. He criticizes sharply the decision of this court, from which Justice Robinson strongly dissented and which held that the governor was acting within his constitutional rights in arbitrarily declaring martial law and thus depriving citizens of their constitutional rights, including the right to be tried by a jury of their peers. Justice Robinson took the ground that the court was wrong and the prisoners right.

Since that time "Mother" Jones and the others have been freed, solely by reason of the force of public opinion, but the coal fields still remain under martial law. Governor Hatfield, who succeeded Governor Glascock, has refused to recall the troops up to now in the face of insistent demands, but with the opening of the senate investigation in Charleston, W. Va., it is probable that the authorities will do something to relieve the situation.

TAPESTRIES FOR TROUSERS.

Museum Caretaker Used Priceless Works of Art For Repairs.

The museum at Pau, France, is lamenting the loss of some precious Gobelin tapestries presented to it fifty years ago. A government inspector who was checking the inventory of the museum remembered these beautiful tapestries and asked where they were.

After a long search some of the largest pieces were found in a cupboard sewed up in a sack in which the caretaker of the museum kept his cleaning materials.

The man explained that he had no idea that the tapestries were valuable. Where were the rest? he was asked. He hesitated a moment and then replied, "I am sorry, indeed, but my wife used the rest to line the trousers of my little boy and myself." The trousers proved to contain embroideries representing a woodland scene once worth several thousand dollars.

What Is an Orator?

The true orator is the man who can make people laugh, cry and feel what he says. In truth, the genuine orator is the man who has humor enough in his soul to bring the smile to the face, pathos enough in his heart to bring the tear to the eye and dignity enough in his bearing to persuade or move men. He is an exponent of the spoken word. He is a pilgrim moving toward the home of the ideal. He is the embodiment of earnestness, enthusiasm and eloquence.—Exchange.

INDIANS' RECORD OF FLOOD FOUND

"Speaking Rock" Discovered in Wyoming Canyon.

CHARACTERS ARE LEGIBLE.

Story, Protected by Overhanging Ledge, Is Complete and Well Preserved. Savage Artist Probably Had Heard the Genesis Account of Deluge From One of the Early Missionaries.

An Indian "speaking rock," bearing in the Indian sign language the tale of the flood and the ark, has been found by railroad surveyors high up on the smooth rocky sides of the canyon of the Wind river in Wyoming, 100 miles west of Casper.

The characters, protected by an overhanging ledge, are well preserved and perfectly legible. They are rudely cut or engraved in the granite face of the cliff and are so well protected that, unless obliterated by the hand of man, they probably will remain intelligible until the end of time.

When or by whom the characters were cut in the face of the cliff is a question none can answer, but the savage artist undoubtedly knew the story of the flood of Genesis, and in his rude picture writing has told it in a manner which none acquainted with the Indian's universal sign language can fail to read and understand.

This "speaking rock" was seen by white men—trappers for the Hudson Bay company—nearly a century ago and was reported to the factor at that time. But since then, except for an occasional Cheyenne or Crow Indian, the eye of man did not gaze upon it until the railroad surveyors discovered the hieroglyphics some time ago.

As told by the "speaking rock" the story sets forth that in the days more great suns (years) ago than the leaves of the forest oak—even before the earth had nourished an acorn—the Great Spirit became angered at the people of the earth; that he spoke in a great voice (thunder), awful fires flashed across the skies and torrents raged. The land became desolate. For more than a moon (month) the flood swept and everything was destroyed.

Ark Was a Canoe.

At last there came a calm, and a single canoe carrying a single human and much game appeared. This canoe drifted for a long time. At length one day the man, who was dressed in the skins of the white deer, sent forth a dove, which returned after three sleeps (nights) with a sprig of the red willow. The dove was a white one, the Indian bird of peace.

Then the canoe landed, and the man got out. The game, which was alive, leaped from the boat and ran into the forests, which by this time had again appeared.

It is supposed the Indian engraver picked up the story of the flood from some missionary in the southwest and was so struck with it that he wrote the characters on the great smooth side of the canyon. Many of these "speaking rocks" are to be found in the Rocky mountain country, the Indians often using that system in preserving a history of some great event in the tribe.

Another speaking rock which is a mystery is one to be seen at the Mount of the Holy Cross, in Colorado. The characters on this rock were printed and have been there since before the coming of white men to the Rocky mountains. Much of the writing has been obliterated by storms and shifting sands. What is left proves that originally the words were those of the Lord's Prayer.

The letters are about six inches long and two inches wide. The words still legible are "nanke (thou art) nikan kin wakandapi kie (thy name holy regarded shall) nitakicenze (thy kingdom come shall) nitowacin (thy will be done) make (earth) anpetu kin de taknyutapi (today the food us give) wawitan (story) nitawa (name)." Cross a Sign.

According to the Indians the great white cross on the mountain formed by canyons filled with snow and ice, was put there by the Great Spirit as a sign of pleasure at the coming of the white men into the lands of the Indians; that one season the cross disappeared (the heat of an unusually warm summer probably melted the snow) and that the Indian medicine men incited the warrior to war against the whites, setting forth that the sign of the Great Spirit's protection had been taken away.

That year occurred the outbreak which opened with the Meeker massacre. The story sets forth that after the following winter the cross reappeared and the Indians knew the Great Spirit had again turned his face toward the white people.

The Indians say that simultaneously with the reappearance of the great white cross the characters were fashioned on the canyon wall and the story of the Lord's prayer was told by hands not human.

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Benevolent Old Lady (to little boy in street)—Why, why, little boy, did you ever get such a black eye? Small Boy—Me an' Sammy Jones was fightin' for a apple in school, an' he smashed me. Benevolent Old Lady—Dear, dear! And which glutton got the apple? Small Boy—Teacher, ma'am.—Harper's Weekly.

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Poet—What do you think of my verses? Critic—Too many feet and too little head.—Boston Transcript.

Force of a Jet of Water.

A factory in Grenoble, France, utilizes the water of a reservoir situated in the mountains at a height of 200 yards. The water reaches the factory through a vertical tube of the same length, with a diameter of considerably less than an inch, the jet being used to move a turbine. Experiments have shown that the strongest men cannot cut the jet with the best tempered sword, and in some instances the blade has been broken into fragments without deflecting a drop of the water and with as much violence as a pane of glass may be shattered by a blow from an iron bar. It has been calculated that a jet of water a small fraction of an inch in thickness moving with sufficient velocity could not be cut by a rifle bullet.—Harper's.

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He Listened to All.

Fontenelle listened to everything, and he offended no one by disputing anything. At the close of his life he was asked the secret of his success, and he replied that it was by observing two maxims, "Everybody may be right" and "Everything may be so."

Her Postscript.

"Why does a woman always add a postscript to her letter?" "Well," answered the ungallant wretch, "she probably figures out in her own mind what her letter has made you think and then tries to have the last word."

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Kidney Troubles, Bladder Disorders, Rheumatism and Serious Diseases Follow

There are other symptoms, such as pains in the region of the kidneys, nervousness, dizziness, tired and worn-out feeling, weak bladder, or urinary troubles which are just as dangerous, for the slightest kidney derangement if neglected, may develop into the deadly Bright's Disease, Dropsy or Diabetes.

It is not only dangerous, but needless for you to suffer and endure the tortures of these troubles for the new discovery, Hindipo, promptly ends all such misery.

There is no more effective remedy known for kidney, bladder trouble and rheumatism than this new scientific preparation, because it removes the cause. It soaks right into the kidneys through the walls and linings, cleans out the clogged up pores, neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and waste matter that lodge in the joints and muscles and cause those terrible rheumatic pains, and makes the kidneys filter the poison from the blood and drives it out of the system.

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Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

The Mighty Haag Shows Brainerd, Friday, June 13

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CELEBRATED ENGLISH RIDERS—DIRECT FROM THE HIPPODROME, LONDON, ENGLAND.

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"Distinctively Individual"

Nothing to do till tomorrow? Smoke "Fatima Cigarettes"—those mild Turkish-blend delights, with the "haunting melody" flavor!

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Mr. Subly, who was rather conceited, declared that talking with an uncultivated person had a tendency to impair his peace of mind.
"Then you ought never to do it, Mr. Subly," said a young lady present. "Any one with only a piece of mind ought not to risk it!"—Youth's Companion.

SENATE PROBE TO COAL STRIKE

Committee Will Investigate Question of Infringement of Constitutional Rights.

AFTER occupying the attention of the country for nearly a year the industrial situation in the bituminous coal region of West Virginia is at last to undergo a thorough investigation. A committee of the United States senate has begun its hearings at Charleston, W. Va., with full powers to conduct a searching probe into the conditions that exist there, with especial reference to the recent labor disturbances in the Paint Creek collieries.

What this committee will learn is, of course, still problematical. For months past charges and countercharges have been sent flying broadcast by miners and mine owners alike, and now for the first time since the beginning of the strike there is a probability that the real facts will be brought out. Whatever the final result of the investigation may be, it is certain that the whole matter will be given a thorough airing and that steps will be taken to correct such abuses as have existed or now exist.

The committee, which is a subcommittee of the senate committee on education and labor, was appointed upon a resolution of Senator Kern of Indiana and is composed of Senator Swann of Virginia, chairman, and Senators Borah, Shields, Martine and Kenyon.

Points of Investigation.

The resolution which created the committee and ordered the investigation

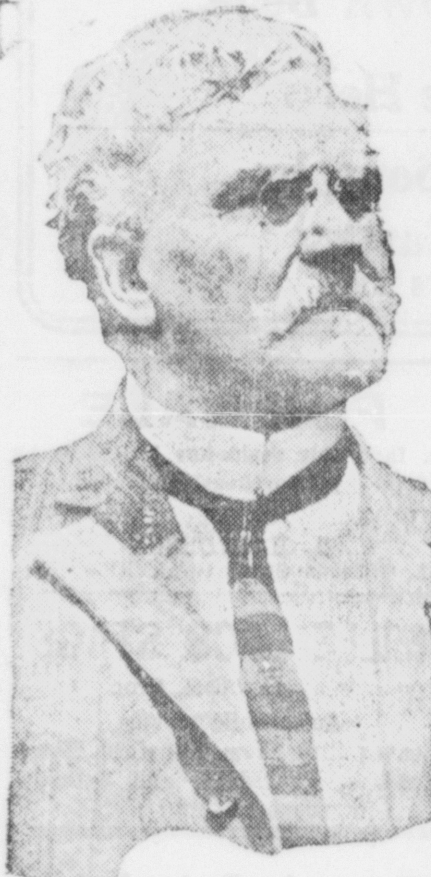


Photo by American Press Association. SENATOR MARTINE.

tion urges that special attention be given to the following points:

- First—Whether or not peonage exists or has existed in the coal fields.
- Second—Whether or not the postal facilities have been interfered with and, if so, by whom?
- Third—Whether or not the immigration laws have been violated and whether or not there has been discrimination against the district in the administration of these laws.
- Fourth—To investigate and report all facts and circumstances relating to the charge that citizens of the United States have been arrested, tried and convicted contrary to or in violation of the laws of the United States.
- Fifth—To investigate commercial conditions with a view to discovering possible infractions of the Sherman anti-trust law.
- Sixth—To investigate and report whether or not firearms have been imported into the disaffected district for the purpose of excluding the products of said coal fields from competitive markets.
- Seventh—To investigate the causes leading up to the alleged conditions.

It is the fourth section of the resolution that contains the most important provision, for under it the question whether a citizen may be arrested, tried and convicted by the military authorities when the civil courts are open will be decided. This, it is declared, is the most serious offense against the constitutional rights of a citizen which has been an outgrowth of the strike in the coalfields.

The Miners' Side.

In an article in the current issue of the Metropolitan Magazine Allan L. Benson graphically sets forth the miners' side of the situation. He outlines the causes that led up to the strike and lays stress on the fact that the miners have never had any rights which the operators were bound to respect. After describing the insanitary and ramshackle cabins in which the miners were forced to live (for which they paid from \$3 to \$12 monthly to the companies) Mr. Benson tells about the so-called "pluck me" stores, where the miners were compelled to buy all their supplies at exorbitant prices. These are all owned by the companies, and as the companies own all the land they will permit none but themselves to engage in the business of selling merchandise. The result of this system, as Mr. Benson points out, is that the miner is always more or less in debt.

As there are no police in the district the companies employ armed guards to do what policemen do, as well as to quote Mr. Benson—"to do what no policeman fit to be outside the penitentiary would think of doing." These guards (who are known as "Baldwin" guards from the name of the detective agency that employs them) are valuable to the companies in many ways. Principally, declares Mr. Benson, they are used for the purposes of intimidation, and he does not hesitate to lay many dark crimes, even murder, at their door.

But it was the matter of weighing the coal, upon which the miners'

GO DEEPLY IN IN WEST VIRGINIA

Conditions at Paint Creek Collieries Will Be Thoroughly Aired.

slender earnings were based, that ultimately led to the strike. Under the state law miners are entitled to have a check weighman, who is supposed to verify the companies' figures. But for a miner to ask for one in the West Virginia coal district meant a probable "beating up" by the "Baldwin" guards, dismissal and the blacklisting of the miner by other companies.

How It Began.

In telling about this phase of the situation and the beginning of the strike Mr. Benson says:

"The matter of check weighman has long been a sore spot with the miners. The state law declares that if miners demand a check weighman the companies

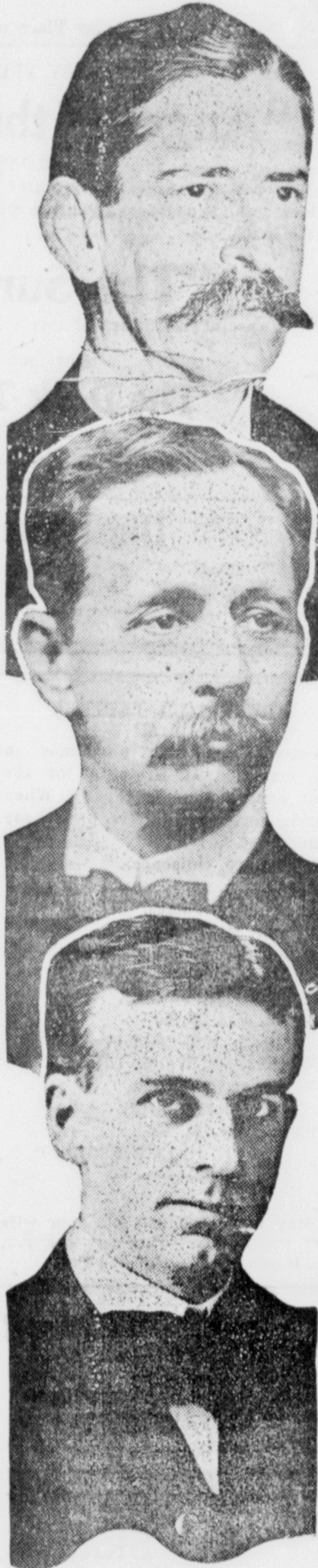


Photo by American Press Association. MEMBERS OF SENATE COMMITTEE WHO ARE INVESTIGATING COAL STRIKE IN WEST VIRGINIA.

Senator Swann, chairman (top); Senators Shields and Kenyon.

as for which they work must consent to the installation of such a man. But it has been worth a miner's job to make such a request, so there have been no check weighmen in the Kanawha district. Meanwhile the miners knew they were being compelled to mine as much as two and a half tons of coal in order to get pay for one. The companies never weighed a pound of coal as it came from the mines—everything was measured by the car. But the solemn fact was that the cars that were said to hold a ton and a half held two tons and a half, and the cars that were said to hold two tons held three tons and a half. Miners could see, of course, and did see, but it did no good to see. If they complained they were beaten up or discharged and blacklisted.

"The wrongs that I have so briefly and inadequately described resulted in a strike on April 19, 1912. In Paint Creek one of the few companies whose employees had been organized by the United Mine Workers of America had a misunderstanding with its men. The men contended that the company refused to sign the union scale for another year. The company contended that the men had broken their agreement. The facts seem to be that the company tired of paying union wages and resolved to go back to nonunion conditions. At any rate, the miners struck.

War Upon Women.

"The breaking out of the strike was speedily followed by extraordinary activity upon the part of the 'Baldwin' guards. These gentlemen, armed to the teeth themselves, invaded the homes of strikers to search for firearms. When the wives of the miners objected, as they often did, to the ransacking of their houses, they were beaten up. They were not only beaten

up, they were cursed and reviled. Hundreds of such assaults occurred." Mr. Benson goes on to give a number of specific instances of the brutality of these guards and continues: "Violence on the part of the mining companies made the mine owners fear violence upon the part of the miners. From the very first the mine owners feared violence. Early in the struggle they caused their armed thugs to search the persons and houses of miners for firearms. Nor would this fear down. So Governor Glascock was persuaded to send troops into the dis-



Photo by American Press Association. SENATOR BORAH.

trict and put the Kanawha region under martial law. At first the miners welcomed the troops as protection against the murderous guards. The troops justified expectations only to the extent of disarming the guards. To make the performance seem impartial, the troops also disarmed the miners. But the guards found means of arming themselves as frequently as they were disarmed. Somebody continued to furnish them with guns. Perhaps not all of the guards were furnished with more guns. All of the guards were a little more careful to keep their weapons under cover. But that many continued to be armed was shown by the wanton murders that occurred during the following winter."

Strike Breakers Brought.

Later the companies brought strike breakers, obtaining them upon any pretense that proved sufficiently plausible, says Mr. Benson, and these strike breakers, some 2,000 in number, soon were in worse case than the miners themselves. Neither these men nor the numerous other means that the companies resorted to served to intimidate the strikers, however, or frighten them back to work.

In concluding his article Mr. Benson tells of the arrest of "Mother" Jones and other labor agitators and also of the habeas corpus proceedings later brought before the supreme court of appeals of West Virginia. He criticizes sharply the decision of this court, from which Justice Robinson strongly dissented and which held that the governor was acting within his constitutional rights in arbitrarily declaring martial law and thus depriving citizens of their constitutional rights, including the right to be tried by a jury of their peers. Justice Robinson took the ground that the court was wrong and the prisoners right.

Since that time "Mother" Jones and the others have been freed, solely by reason of the force of public opinion, but the coal fields still remain under martial law. Governor Hatfield, who succeeded Governor Glascock, has refused to recall the troops up to now in the face of insistent demands, but with the opening of the senate investigation in Charleston, W. Va., it is probable that the authorities will do something to relieve the situation.

TAPESTRIES FOR TROUSERS.

Museum Caretaker Used Priceless Works of Art For Repairs.

The museum at Pau, France, is lamenting the loss of some precious Gobelin tapestries presented to it fifty years ago. A government inspector who was checking the inventory of the museum remembered these beautiful tapestries and asked where they were. After a long search some of the largest pieces were found in a cupboard served up in a sack in which the caretaker of the museum kept his cleaning materials.

The man explained that he had no idea that the tapestries were valuable. Where were the rest? he was asked. He hesitated a moment and then replied, "I am sorry, indeed, but my wife used the rest to line the trousers of my little boy and myself." The trousers proved to contain embroideries representing a woodland scene once worth several thousand dollars.

What Is an Orator?

The true orator is the man who can make people laugh, cry and feel what he says. In truth, the genuine orator is the man who has humor enough in his soul to bring the smile to the face, pathos enough in his heart to bring the tear to the eye and dignity enough in his bearing to persuade or move men. He is an exponent of the spoken word. He is a pilgrim moving toward the home of the ideal. He is the embodiment of earnestness, enthusiasm and eloquence.—Exchange.

INDIANS' RECORD OF FLOOD FOUND

"Speaking Rock" Discovered In Wyoming Canyon.

CHARACTERS ARE LEGIBLE.

Story, Protected by Overhanging Ledge, Is Complete and Well Preserved. Savage Artist Probably Had Heard the Genesis Account of Deluge From One of the Early Missionaries.

An Indian "speaking rock," bearing in the Indian sign language the tale of the flood and the ark, has been found by railroad surveyors high up on the smooth rocky sides of the canyon of the Wind river in Wyoming, 100 miles west of Casper.

The characters, protected by an overhanging ledge, are well preserved and perfectly legible. They are rudely cut or engraved in the granite face of the cliff and are so well protected that, unless obliterated by the hand of man, they probably will remain intelligible until the end of time.

When or by whom the characters were cut in the face of the cliff is a question none can answer, but the savage artist undoubtedly knew the story of the flood of Genesis, and in his rude picture writing has told it in a manner which none acquainted with the Indian's universal sign language can fail to read and understand.

This "speaking rock" was seen by white men—trappers for the Hudson Bay company—nearly a century ago and was reported to the factor at that time. But since then, except for an occasional Cheyenne or Crow Indian, the eye of man did not gaze upon it until the railroad surveyors discovered the hieroglyphics some time ago.

As told by the "speaking rock" the story sets forth that in the days more great suns (years) ago than the leaves of the forest oak—even before the earth had nourished an acorn—the Great Spirit became angered at the people of the earth; that he spoke in a great voice (thunder), awful fires flashed across the skies and torrents raged. The land became desolate. For more than a moon (month) the flood swept and everything was destroyed.

Ark Was a Canoe.

At last there came a calm, and a single canoe carrying a single human and much game appeared. This canoe drifted for a long time. At length one day the man, who was dressed in the skins of the white deer, sent forth a dove, which returned after three sleeps (nights) with a sprig of the red willow. The dove was a white one, the Indian bird of peace.

Then the canoe landed, and the man got out. The game, which was alive, leaped from the boat and ran into the forests, which by this time had again appeared.

It is supposed the Indian engraver picked up the story of the flood from some missionary in the southwest and was so struck with it that he wrote the characters on the great smooth side of the canyon. Many of these "speaking rocks" are to be found in the Rocky mountain country, the Indians often using that system in preserving a history of some great event in the tribe.

Another speaking rock which is a mystery is one to be seen at the Mount of the Holy Cross, in Colorado. The characters on this rock were printed and have been there since before the coming of white men to the Rocky mountains. Much of the writing has been obliterated by storms and shifting sands. What is left proves that originally the words were those of the Lord's Prayer.

The letters are about six inches long and two inches wide. The words still legible are "nanke (thou art) niceaze kin wakandapi kie (thy name holy regarded shall) nitakieone (thy kingdom come) shall nitowacna (thy will) eompi (be done) make (earthly) apetu kin de takuyultapi (today the food us give) wawitan (story) nitawa (name)."

Cross a Sign.

According to the Indians the great white cross on the mountain formed by canyons filled with snow and ice, was put there by the Great Spirit as a sign of pleasure at the coming of the white men into the lands of the Indians; that one season the cross disappeared (the heat of an unusually warm summer probably melted the snow) and that the Indian medicine men incited the warrior to war against the whites, setting forth that the sign of the Great Spirit's protection had been taken away.

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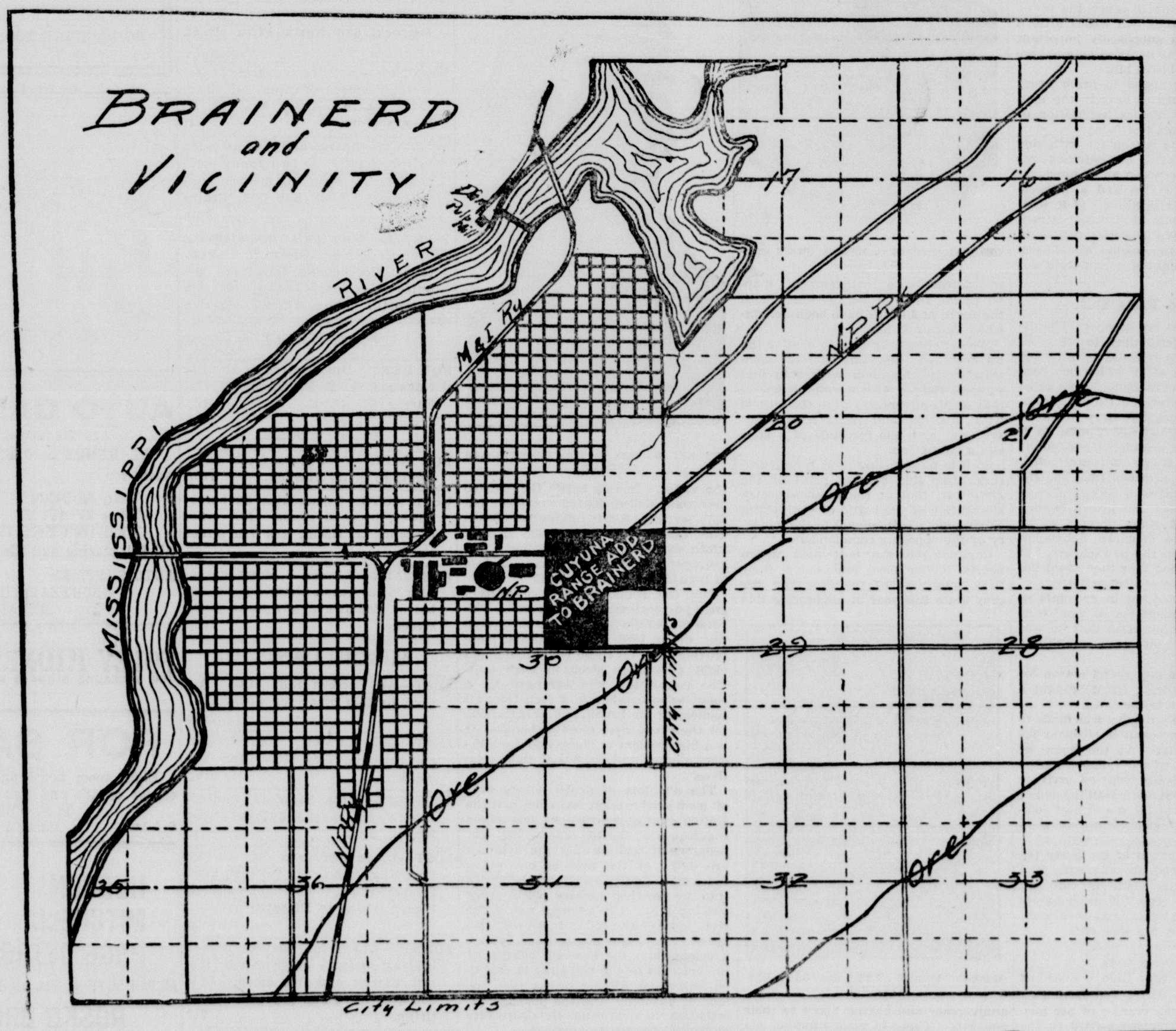
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SUNDAY, JUNE 15th, 1913
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Do Not Miss This Great Opportunity

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FACTS

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The Rich Agricultural
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Residence Lots
\$125 TO \$250

Business Lots
\$300 TO \$500

FACTS

East And South Of The
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And To The West Are The
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Fast. Invest Some Money
In Lots Now And Reap
The Large Profits Which
Will Surely Come.

Small Payment Down and Balance Easy Terms. Torrens Deed. You Get all the Iron Ore Rights. No Reservations.

Cuyuna Range Addition to Brainerd is now platted. The streets are being graded and cement sidewalks will be laid on several streets.

Come with your friends and advise them to buy with you. The low prices warrant the purchase of several lots—biggest profits for biggest holders. Send your check for \$10 on a residence lot or \$25 on a business lot, to our nearest office, and we will pick out the best lot left for you.

Lots in Cuyuna Range Addition for sale in offices on the ground or by these representatives: E. C. Bane, Bane Block, Brainerd; C. M. Christensen, Ransford Hotel, Brainerd.

FREE TRANSPORTATION to all out of town Parties within 130 Miles of Brainerd and Return to any-
one coming out June 15th and Purchasing one or more Lots at Our Opening Sale.

Home Office--Fay-Schau Company

106-7-8 Providence Bldg.
Both Telephones 24.

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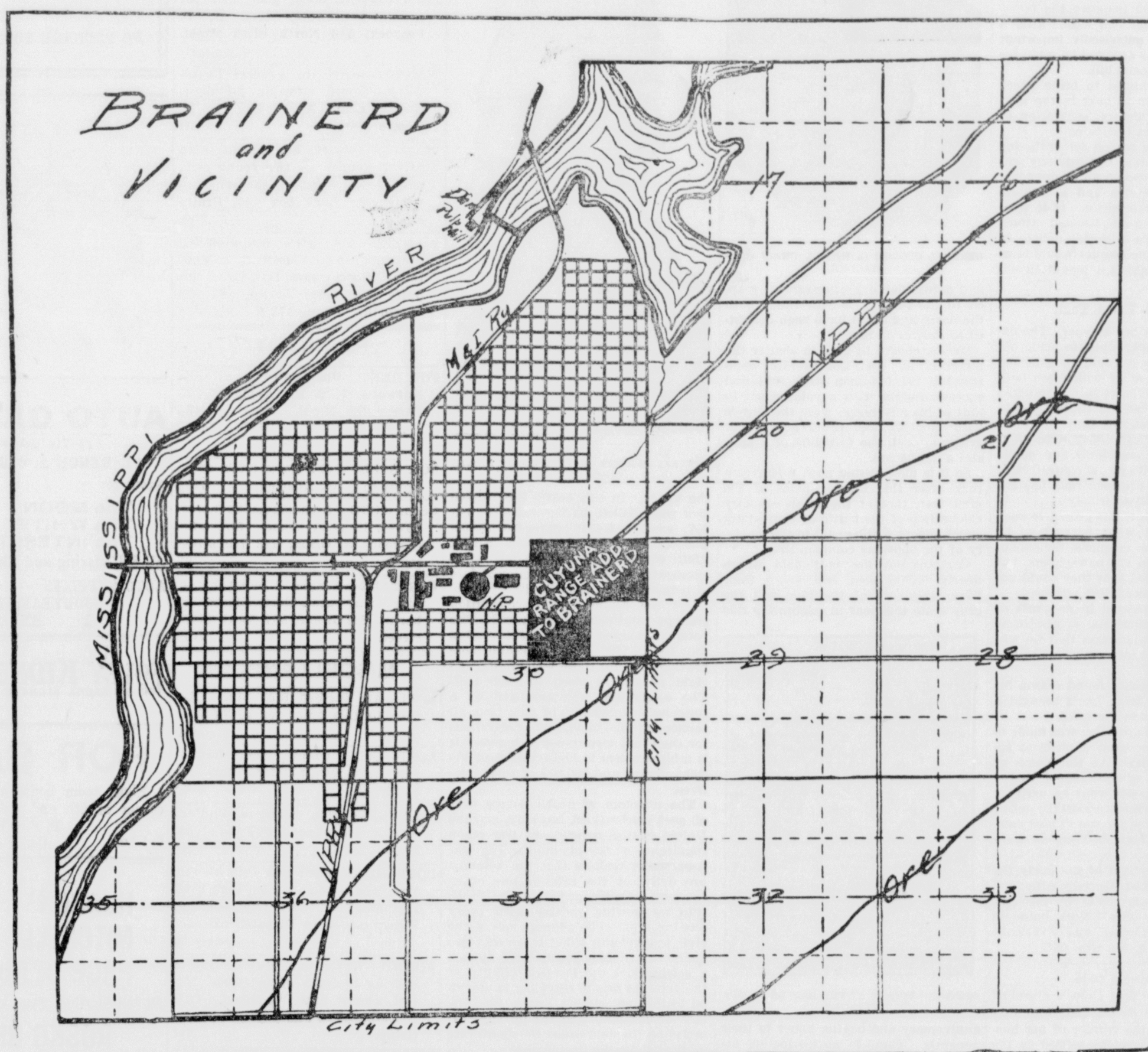
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Small Payment Down and Balance Easy Terms. Torrens Deed. You Get all the Iron Ore Rights. No Reservations.

Cuyuna Range Addition to Brainerd is now platted. The streets are being graded and cement sidewalks will be laid on several streets.

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DULUTH, MINN.

COL. ROOSEVELT'S LIBEL SUIT SUBJECT OF PUBLIC INTEREST

Notable List of Witnesses Summoned For Action Against Michigan Publisher.

Story That Progressive Leader Often Drank to Excess Was Cause of Trouble.

FEW recent actions at law have attracted more attention than the libel suit of former President Roosevelt against George H. Newett, publisher of a Michigan trade journal. And rarely has a more notable list of witnesses been summoned than appeared at Marquette to testify for Colonel Roosevelt.

Among the defenders of the bull moose leader were James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior; Robert Bacon, former secretary of state; Jacob R. Lusk, Governor Hadley of Missouri; Frank Tyree, United States Marshal of the West Virginia district; John Callan O'Loughlin, former assistant secretary of state, and Truman H. Newberry, former secretary of the navy.

Men of all political faiths were among the witnesses called for Colonel Roosevelt. Cowboys and soldiers who knew him in the west and during the Spanish-American war volunteered to testify in refutation of Newett's charge that their former comrade and leader is addicted to the excessive use of alcohol.

Dr. John B. Murphy and Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, who examined and attended Colonel Roosevelt at Mercy hospital in Chicago, after he had been shot at Milwaukee during the presidential campaign last fall, testified for their former patient. In depositions taken prior to the opening of the case they asserted that Newett's charge was not borne out by anything revealed during Colonel Roosevelt's convalescence from the effects of the bullet wound.

On the way from New York to Marquette, Colonel Roosevelt let it be known by newspaper men that he intended to have his whole life bared at the trial, if necessary, in order to prove the falsity of Newett's charges.

How Trouble Started.

While the last campaign was at its height Newett's publication, Iron Ore, contained an article in which it was asserted that Colonel Roosevelt "was drunk frequently and that all his intimates knew it."

The bull moose candidate, being very busy at the time, ordered suit filed and went on with the campaign. It was supposed that he had forgotten about the incident and that he would not press the suit for \$10,000 damages, but he recently dispelled such suppositions by announcing he would fight the thing out and settle the rumors about intoxication once and for all.

"It is time I did something," said Colonel Roosevelt. "Not even a verbiage against me would spread this better about my habits any wider than it has been spread already."

Friends of Colonel Roosevelt say the rumor that he was addicted to alcoholic liquors was very widely circulated, especially in the west, and that many westerners got the impression the leader of the Progressives was intoxicated most of the time.

Newett did not appear to be greatly disturbed when informed that he must actually fight the case out in court. He is quoted as having said that he could prove his charge and that he felt confident of winning the suit.

About the time Colonel Roosevelt reached Marquette his friends received a telegram from Denver announcing that one of Newett's representatives was in Colorado presumably investigating Colonel Roosevelt's conduct in Colorado during the last campaign and trying to get evidence to be used at the trial.

While the suit in form was directed against Newett, its aim, according to Colonel Roosevelt's friends, was the thorough airing of a scandal that had spread to all sections of the country.

"I regret," said one of Colonel Roosevelt's friends at Marquette, "that this trouble has arisen, but Colonel Roosevelt has been forced to take cognizance of the charges against him."

"It was, in a measure, his duty. He has been a president of the United States. He is looked up to and believed in by thousands of Americans, who have taught their children to regard him as a model."

"His record will be a part of American history, and his fame, good or bad, is a legacy that he will leave to his countrymen. He cannot afford to leave it covered with mud."

In making up a list of witnesses for the prosecution Colonel Roosevelt's attorneys included the names of General Wood, who was his physician before the Spanish-American war; Edmund Heller, naturalist of the African hunting expedition, and several other men who had been in a position to become intimately acquainted with Colonel Roosevelt and to learn all about his personal habits.

Newett had depositions taken in various cities to support his charges. The most of these anti-Roosevelt depositions were taken in small Ohio towns, cognized for the prosecution declared.

One was taken from a lawyer in Milwaukee, who believed that the colonel was under the influence of liquor while delivering an address in Duluth. The lawyers for the former president said the depositions as a rule were to the effect that the colonel had "helped" on lighting from his train and in walking to the speakers' stands in various Ohio towns and that at times his language gave the deponents the impression that he was intoxicated.

The pro-Roosevelt depositions were taken in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio and in the cities of Washington and Chicago. The colonel's lawyers declared these depositions proved that Roosevelt drinks practically no liquor and that in the Ohio instances if he had "helped" they were merely committees of escort.

Newett Denies Rumors.

Many intimations regarding Newett's

rackers were heard, but he and his chief counsel branded these reports as fables. They admitted that contributions as high as \$500 had come to them, but said the money was returned to the donors.

Circuit Judge R. C. Flannigan of Ironwood, who was assigned to preside at the trial, said he would not permit the libel case to interfere with the usual methods of court procedure in the Marquette circuit.

Eighty-six men, thirty-six on the regular panel and fifty on the special venire, were summoned for the jury.

The regular panel was composed of men in various lines of business, while the special venire was selected with much care. The laboring class in the Marquette section consists largely of foreigners, mostly miners and dock workers.

In view of the heavy demands to be made upon the telegraph companies for newspaper service a special wire was run into the courthouse.

Attorneys for both sides on arriving at court maintained the strict secrecy which had characterized their actions and work since the case was started.

The Roosevelt contingent was told by an attorney working on depositions that a Milwaukee witness upon whom the defense is said to have placed considerable dependence had had a "collapse." The defense's attorneys refused to comment on this statement.

The history of some men who had made depositions was investigated carefully. In one instance the investigators found that two weeks after a witness made a supposedly important deposition he was arrested on a charge of jumping his board bill.

Both sides arranged to bring every ounce of pressure to bear in the matter of personal history, reputation or character to affect testimony.

On its face the reason for gathering this formidable array of testimony was only a quarrel between an ex-president of the United States and a hitherto unknown Michigan editor. If it were nothing else than an isolated attack made in a single editorial article in one newspaper the colonel would seem to have been making a mountain out of a molehill.

Wanted Facts Told.

But the reason lay deeper. The ex-president was determined to bring out in public, where it could be attacked and defended, a story which has been whispered and even openly insinuated about him all over the United States. He did not wish that story to spread into popular legend about him, as it has about other presidents and public men who let it go uncontradicted. Probably in no previous case has the story been spread so widely.

In the far west it has grown to such proportions that what purport to be accounts of the colonel's debauches have appeared in the newspapers, but always so guarded that they could not be made the basis of libel actions.

They have consisted in accounts of his peculiar mannerisms, so worded as to convey the implication that he was intoxicated without using actionable language. Marquette as a city found reason for rejoicing in the trial, for it brought a measure of fame to the town.

Every possible provision was made to give Colonel Roosevelt a pleasant sojourn in the city. At the home of George Shiras, where Colonel Roosevelt and his friends went on arriving at Marquette, to remain until the end of the trial, facilities for the utmost comfort of the distinguished guests were provided.

Prior to the arrival of the party the house was stocked liberally with food and arrangements made to care for thirty persons. The Shiras home is beautifully furnished and overlooks Lake Superior from a rock cliff.

Cutting a Dido.

The story runs that Dido, a queen of Tyre about 870 B. C., fled from that ancient city on the murder of her husband and with a colony settled on the north coast of Africa, where she founded the famous old city of Carthage. Being in want of land, she bargained with the natives for as much as she could surround with a bull's hide. Having made this agreement, she cut the hide into thin strings and, tying them together, claimed as much land as she could surround with the long line she had made. The natives allowed the clever queen to have her way, but ever after when any one played off a sharp trick they said he had "cut a Dido," and the phrase has remained.

It Was Never Used.

When Scanes was at Oxford he was a most excellent fellow and had only one enemy—soap. He was called "Dirty" Scanes. One day the wag Bolus went into his rooms and, remarking with him on the untidy, slovenly and dirty state of everything, said:

"Upon my word, 'Dirty,' it's too bad! The only clean thing in the room is your towel!"—London Tatler.

WILL WARN AGAINST FLOODS.

Pennsylvania Will Have Signals For Towns on Big Streams.

Governor Tener of Pennsylvania recently signed the Urban bill establishing a system of flood warnings for all towns on the principal streams of the state. An appropriation of \$10,000 is carried.

The governor also approved the Sprout act to make all money received from automobile licenses payable to the state highway department for improvement of highways. It is expected that this will make about \$800,000 available this year and a greater sum next year.

NORTH AND SOUTH PAY TRIBUTE TO THE HEROES OF GREAT BATTLE

Nation Delighted to Shower Praise on Lee, Who Was Defeated.

General Meade, the Victor, Reaped Harvest of Criticism After Conquest.

ON July 1, 1863, fifty years ago, began the greatest battle ever fought on the American continent and one of the greatest ever fought anywhere in the world—a battle lost by a man whose name has been crowned with immortal glory and a battle won by a man whose name is now almost unknown.

Robert E. Lee lost Gettysburg. George Gordon Meade won it. In that order history has ranked the two men. Before, during and after Gettysburg Lee led his men with genius, fought with bravery, bore himself in victory

Then they met, Meade and Lee, and Gettysburg, the quiet little Pennsylvania town, shook to the tread of regiments. Names like Cemetery Ridge, Little Round Top, the Devil's Den and the Peach Orchard leaped into history amid Yankee yells and rebel cheers and the roar of artillery and the groans of dying men. The northern general had a horse shot from under him, saw Pickett's charging brigade hurled back and heard cheers from thousands of throats as he galloped along the front of the victorious army. At one time the little farmhouse that served as his headquarters was the target of shell after shell from Confederate positions, but he never lost his nerve.

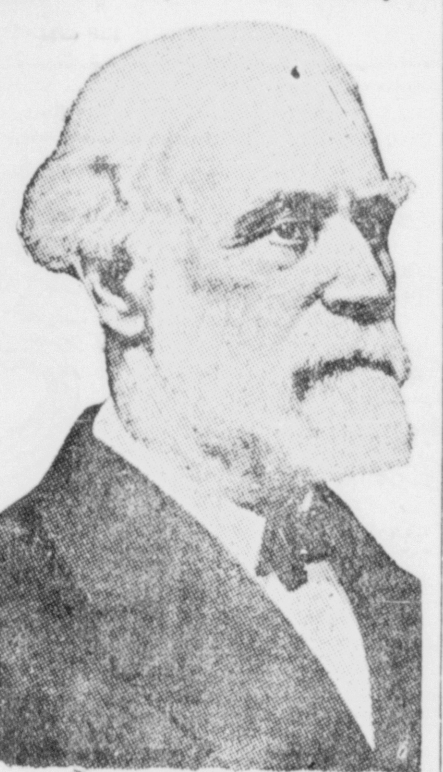
Only a few weeks after the battle of Gettysburg the criticism which for years was leveled so unsparringly at Meade was beginning. His wife resented it bitterly, but her more philosophical consort wrote admonishing her that she "must try to be resigned and not anticipate evil, but wait for its actual arrival."

Soon Grant's fame began to overshadow that of Meade and all other northern commanders. Later came more criticism, including an attack by Henry Ward Beecher, and following this Halleck was placed in command of the Army of the Potomac, and Meade was his subordinate.

But at the Gettysburg celebration honor will be paid to the memory of



GENERAL GEORGE G. MEADE, UNION COMMANDER.



GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE, CONFEDERATE COMMANDER.

and defeat like a gentleman and repaid to the full the laurels which both the north and south have been delighted to shower on him.

Meade, chosen by fate to shatter the fortunes of the Confederate commander, led his men with skill and success, fought with a valor equal to that of his adversary, wore the laurels with modesty and faced subsequent criticism with the fortitude of a stoic and a gentleman.

So it is more fitting now, a half century after this turning point of the civil war, that at the semi-centenary celebration of the battle of Gettysburg equal honors will be paid to the memory of the opposing commanders.

Camping on the battlefield where nearly 50,000 men laid down their lives, survivors of the blue and the gray unite this year in celebrating this



OPPOSING FORCES AT THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG.

anniversary and paying honor to their generals. There is no distinction between the north and the south, and no matter whether the men fought under the stars and stripes or under the stars and bars, all join in observing this celebration.

Fate played peculiarly with the opposing generals. The loser's name has lived and will live forever. To his opponent and the victor, General Meade, belongs equal credit, but circumstances have deprived the name of Meade of much of its honor, and he will now be made to appear as the noble and proud soldier that he was. Likewise it is fitting that a book, "The Life and Letters of General George Gordon Meade," has been put together by the general's son and grandson, and this in some degree explains why his name does not shine in the front rank of our civil war heroes. Most of the letters in the book were written by the general to his wife. He unboomed himself to her fast and furiously when his foes—not those in battle, but those who envied him—were especially bitter in their denunciations.

Written from battlefields and camps, these letters contain outspoken criticism of men shined high in our history. Not even Grant, the demigod, is immune. Meade liked and admired Grant, but saw in him no demigod and does not hesitate to say so.

This is Gettysburg year. The letters from Meade written from this battlefield are most interesting and abound in graphic touches. Two days before the battle General Meade wrote to his wife: "I am going straight at them and will settle this thing one way or the other. The men are in good spirits, we have been re-enforced so as to have equal numbers with the enemy, and with God's blessing I hope to be successful."

the victor. In this battle the Yankee loss was: Killed, 3,070; wounded, 14,497; missing, 5,434; aggregate, 25,001. The Confederate loss was: Killed, 2,592; wounded, 12,706; missing, 5,150; aggregate, 20,448. The combined loss of both sides was thus 43,449.

For the semicentenary celebration great preparations have been made. The veterans camp on the battlefield just as they did in 1863. Five thousand tents provide room for those who attend, and eight ex-soldiers sleep in each tent. The celebration was arranged by a commission consisting of men from all sections of the Union, and preparations for the event were most elaborate. It is a big problem to house and feed 40,000 veterans and 200,000 of their relatives.

The phantom of death hovers over all such celebrations, however, and the United States government has taken cognizance of the phantom. The war department realizes that the veterans are dying at the rate of one every fourteen minutes and that the death rate is growing greater with every passing year. The average age of the civil war veteran today is seventy-two years. Heat, as is encountered at such a celebration, the lowered vitality of the veterans due to traveling in crowded trains and without proper rest, the lack of discipline and the physical exertion on the field cause the death rate at the celebration to increase.

Many precautions to keep this rate down are made by the war department, by the Pennsylvania health department and by the city authorities at Gettysburg.

Engineers tested every water supply source there and found that the public water supply was pure. So was the water from most of the private sources. Those few supplies which were discovered to be contaminated were condemned and closed. A bacteriologist has been employed to make constant tests to guard against impure water.

NOBLE DEEDS.

If thou canst plan a noble deed And never flag till it succeed, Though in the strife thy heart should bleed, Whatever obstacle control, Thy hour will come; go on, true soul, Thou'lt win the prize, thou'lt reach the goal. —Charles Mackay.

Golf in Scotland.

As a national Scottish pastime golf may take for its date approximately the middle of the seventeenth century. It was at this time that the game received the patronage which has led to its popular sobriquet, "the sport of kings." James VI, had a special "clubmaker to his hienes." It was while playing the game on the links at Leith that Charles I. received the news of the Irish rebellion in 1642, and the Duke of York, afterward James II., together with a shoemaker of Edinburgh, participated in the first recorded international match when they successfully upheld the honor of Scotland against the best golfers of England.

In the District Court of the United States, For the District of Minnesota, Fifth Division

In the matter of Charles Erick Johnson, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy.

To the creditors of Charles Erick Johnson of Brainerd in the county of Crow Wing, and district aforesaid:

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of June A. D. 1912, the said Charles Erick Johnson was duly adjudged a bankrupt and the first meeting of creditors will be held at Suite 604 Palladio Bldg., Duluth, Minnesota, on Monday the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the creditors may attend, prove their claims and appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated at Duluth, Minn., June 11, 1912.

WILLIAM O. PEALER, Referee in Bankruptcy.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

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WANTED—Cook and dining room girl at the Windsor hotel. 1tf

WANTED AT ONCE—Woman to work by day at Windsor hotel. 6tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Two in family. Apply to Mrs. White, 321 N. 7th St. 4tp

WANTED—At once, good girl for general housework. Mrs. D. C. Peacock, 515 North Fifth street. 9tf

WANTED—Girl for general housework. House cleaning all done. Good wages. Apply Mrs. L. M. Koop's store. 2tf

WANTED—Board and rooms with private family, by two young men, employed. Want all modern conveniences. Lock box 223, Brainerd. 26cp

WANTED—Two girls, Scandinavian preferred, to do housework in Montana. Good wages, free fare. Inquire Miss Mary Jaeger, 823 9th St. north. Phone 373W. 9t2-w1p

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FOR RENT—Upstairs rooms at 1421 Norwood St. S. E. Apply at 305 Farrar St. N. E. 4tp

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FOR SALE—Four good fresh cows. Apply to C. W. Koering. 713p

USED AUTO—5 passenger 30 horsepower, in good shape, for sale. Clarence A. Olson, 513 7th street south. 303

FOR SALE—5 room 2 closet house, nice lawn, water, electric light, 1 1/2 barn. See owner, 807 South Sixth street. 713p

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—An Eastern Star pin. Return to this office for reward. 713p

LOST—Gold watch fob. Return Houghton jewelry store for reward. 6tp

WANTED—Table boarders wanted. Mrs. W. H. Johnson, 307 7th street Phone 135-R. 2tf

LOST—Black Henrietta shawl by Mrs. Hughey on road between Fred Tempelhoff house and Gibb's school. Please return to Dispatch office. d1-w1p

FOUND—Watch fob, leather design bearing insignia of Orientals, Retail Clerks and Woodmen. Call Dispatch office and pay cost advertising. 7tf

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